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M MORNING TO NIGHT.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA. GA.. WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 10, 1886

J. M. Cain, G. W. Poel, T. W. Mercer, J. W. Norman, W. N. Sheridan.

on Yesterday.

AN IMPOSING MILITARY PARADE

Ceremonies in the Hall

of Representatives.

THE TEOCHS ENTERTAINED BY ATLANTA

Bravery and Beauty in the Military Ball.

"Old Probs" was in a bad humor yesterday,

but he was the only individual of all the thousands that througed the streets of Atlanta

that was. He must have had a falling out

rith his wife a regular tearful row, be-

cense early in the morning, he began to

drop spasmodic liquid globules and kept it up

Indeed, it is doubtful if Atlanta over saw

The city was filled with strangers, many of

whom strived as early as Monday morning.

Every train that came in yesterday brought large crowds, and by 10 o'clock the streets were so densely crowded that locomo-

Everybody was in high spirits, notwith-

manding the wetness that prevailed above and

Every man, woman and child that walked the streets felt that a great occasion was at dand-ar occasion which marked the coming in to his own of the most gallant son of the empire state of the south. The hearts of the

people were in the honors they paid the

knightly gentleman who yesterday began the discharge of his high and important duties as

movernor of Georgia, and they made the fact

known to him in a way that neither he nor

Parade of the Military. THE MACNIFICENT DISPLAY MADE BY THE VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS.

The plans of Captain John Milledge and the

Governor's Horse Guard were well prepared, and they were faultlessly executed. At an early hour yesterday morning the various military organizations of the city were out

ready to receive the visiting soldiery. The

air on all sides resounded with martial music.

seen about the hotels and depots, and even the

blood of the oldest inhabitant was made to flow more quickly by the inspiring sight. By

So'cleck all the visiting soldiery, except one command, had arrived and had been conducted to their quarters. The handsome members

of the Horse Guard were prominent everywhere. They seemed to be capable of

doubling themselves-quadrupling thomselves for the matter of that-for they were at every \$min, at every hotel, at every readezvous, and averywhere else besides. Their courtesy knew no bounds. They made for themselves a repu-

sation which will leng be the envy of the soldiery of Georgia, As for Captain Milledgewell, he was in command of the Horse Guard, and what more need be said?
Lintenant Colonel C. M. Wiley, of Macon, the gallant commander of that gallant corps, the historic Second Georgia Battalion, arrived

in the city Monday at noon. He was accom-

paried by his staff, composed of the following sell known officers: Lieutenant E. D. Hu-

guenin, adjutant of the Second Georgia Bat-

alion; Lieutenant E. S. Wilson, quartermas-

er of the Second Georgia Battalion, and Cap-Min Roff Sims, of the Southern Calets, of Ma-

THE CONFEDERATE VETBRANS,

the hundred strong, were first on the move.
41920 clock they formed at the courthouse,
ander command of Colonel L. P. Thomas.
Proceed by Randall's band, they marched
out Peachtree street to the Hill monument,
where they halted and awaited the arrival of
the military.

where they halted and awaited the arrival the military.

At 10.30 o'clock, the military began to assemble at the rendezvous on Whiteball thus, near Trinity church. By 11 o'clock they were all in line, and promptly at that hour they moved off down the street. The sider of the parade was as follows:

Platoon of mounted police, under Chief A. B. Exmoly, This detachment consisted of Captains R. B. Chief Marly Moon and Russell, and Officers Western T. J. Williams, T. P. Aldridge, J. A. Rowshoon, H. C. McWilliams, R. B. Harris, G. W. Williams, T. J. Ferry, C. C. English, C. Brening,

of the parade was as follows:

Gay uniforms and nodding plumes could be

all day. Nevertheless, it could not have been a very violent row, for his tearful outpourings

were at no time copious.

tion was almost impossible.

they can ever forget.

w. N. Sheridan.

FOLLOWING THE POLICE

came the famous Atlantic band of Brunswick, twenty strong. This band was a prominent feature in the parade. It is splendidly trained, and its music was equal to the best of the kind ever heard in Atlanta. The mombers wore a very handsome uniform.

Next to the Atlantic band marched the even more famous Bruniswick Riflemen. This company was handsomely uniformed in gray. Its sine appearance provoked unanimous approval. Captain U. Dart was in command.

The Atlanta Rifles followed, with Captain Speed in command, The company was received by the spectators with applause. Its uniform was one of the handsomest in the parade.

Next were the Dablovery Codets Within

uniform was one of the handsomest in the parado.

Next were the Dahlonega Cadets. Major W. C. Rafferty was in command, assisted by Captain F. L. Phillips and J. C. Woodward. These young soldiers distinguished thomselves. A handsomer or better drilled corps was never seen in Atlanta.

The cadets of Means's high school fellowed the young soldiers of Dahlonega, commanded by Captain Tom Edwards. These were puts of Atlanta, and they know it. Their appearance was faultless, and they were repeatedly applauded along the line of march.

The Hancock Van Gaard came naxt, commanded by Captain J. C. Simmons. This is one of the best companies composing the Second Georgia Battalion, and it made an extremely favorable impression.

The Greene Rifles, of Greenesbore, murched next. They were handsomely uniformed, and marched like veterans. A finer commanded.

Next came Atlanta's youngest company, the Atlanta Artillery. They were commanded by the gallant one-armed veteran of the war between the states, Captain J. F. Jones. Colonel Wiley praised them highly, and declared that their uniform was the handsomest in the parade.

A handsomely uniformed detachment of the A handsomely uniformed detachment of the LaGrange Light Infuntry marched behind the Artillery, commanded by Sergeant E. T.

Winn.

Then came that price of Atlanta and of the south, the Gate City Guard, comanded by Captain J. F. Burke.

or did soldiers appear to better advantage,
r drilling was perfection, and they illusanew the thorough way in which they
that they undertake.

Apitol band followed, the pet musical
ation of Atlanta. It acquitted itself
reat credit, and added greatly to the
id success of the parade.

ted on their handsome and well trained
me next the Governor's Horse Guard.
'to describe their spiendid bearing?
'nows the Horse Guard and everythat it is a corps unequalled in

t be forgotten to mention that y behind the Brunswick Rifles x voterans of the command, one of re the flag that had been carried a the war. These six battle scarred sol--acted a great deal of attention.

HE ROUTE OF THE PARADE
Whitehall to Alabama, up Alabama
, down Broad to Marietta, down to Pryor, out Pryor to Peachtree, out to the residence of Mrs. Walter where Governor Gordon was wait-

De Hill monument, and beyond, the prade was halted and deployed upon the side of the street where the monument stands. Here the Hill City Cadets, of Rome, commanded by Captain Charles Cothran, joined the parade, provoking loud applause as they matched with steady tread to their place.

The scene was beautiful and inspiring. From the head of the column of confederate veterans, who occupied a position just above the monument, one could look down the street and behold the different companies standing creet in their flashing uniforms, while martial music floated upon the air. Thousands of people oe Hill monument, and beyond, the

Gordon was inaugurated. The gallery filled up very rapidly after the

house met, and an hour before the time appointed for the joint session there was hardly a vi cant seat in the hall. Noticing the inevitable "crush," Mr. Belt, of Burke, introduced the

following resolution:

Resolved, That during the inaugural ceromonies members be allowed to resign their seats to the laties, if they desire them,

Mr. Harris, of Catoosa, moved to table the resolution, whereat a big sensation arose.

"I hope not," said Mr. Shewmake, of Burke.

"Why, certainly not," remarked Mr. Harrises.

son of Quitman.

Mr. Shewmake seemed very much dis-"Why," said he, "I may have my sweatheart here and I may want to give her my seat." [Laughter.] 'The question is not debatable," said the

epesker.
"Then I hope the motion to table will not be made," answered Mr. Shewmake amid great applause.

The motion to table was lost and the resolu-tion was adopted. A great many lails then

took seats proffered by members of the house.

At, 12 o'clock the senate entered the hall, and the joint session was organized, President Davidson presiding.

Mr. Henry Cabaniss, assistant secretary of the senate, read the joint report on the inaugural ceremonies.

President Davidson, as a matter of prosuntion, requested the sudience to abstain from applause during the ceremonies.

GOVERNOR ELECT GORDON ENTERS.

At five minutes after 12 Captain Wilson, the deorkeeper, announced in a loud voice:

Mr. President—The joint committee and the gallint general, John B. Gordon, governor elect, await the pleasure of the general assembly.

President Davidson answered:

Let the joint committee and the governor elect be a in litted.

General Gordon entered with Senator

Let the joint committee and the governor elect be a in titled.

General Gordon entered with Sonator James. Governor McDaniel came next with Mr. Glenn, of Whitfield. Senator Butt escorted ex-President Hayes. Mr. Francis Wayland and Mr. Morgan Rawle came next. They were followed by Chief Justice James Jackson and the venerable secretary of state Hon. N. C. Bernett, Hon. Clifford Anderson and Hon. R. U. Hardeman came next. Comptroller General Wright and Congressman Blount came next. Senator Brown and Senator Colquit entered together and were followed by the other distinguished gentlemen as arranged by the programme.

came next. Senator Brown and Senator Colquitt entered together and were followed by the other distinguished gentlemen as arranged by the programme.

Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the senate, offered the following fervent prayer:

Almighty God our Heavenly Father! We believe that thou art, and that thou art the rewarder of all who diligently seek thee. Thy favor is life, and thy loving kindness better than life; therefore will we diligently seek thee in secret, at the family altar, and in the public congregation. And now in this assembly of the state representing our entire commonwealth, we would humbly approach thees so with one heart and one voice.

We first present unto thee our fribute of praise and thanksgiving for thy unnumbered mercles to our broad land throughout these United States; to our own state in granting to her citizens during the present year unusual social religious, sanitary, commercial and agricultural prosperity. We beseach thee to forgive all of our transfersions—personal, social, and political—for the sake of Him who suffered and died that we might live. O thou Son of God, the hope of Israel the Savior thereof in the time of trouble, be not unto us as a wayfaring man that passeth by and tarrie'h only for a night, but dwell in our hearts, our homes, our whole land. And now, A'mighty God, Father, Son and Holy Gnost, we caroestly beseech Thy blessing on the appointments and exercises of this occasion. We have assembled to begin another chapter in the history of our state, to transfer the responsibilities of administration to new hands. We pray first to bestow Thy blessings upon our retiring chief magistrate. He carries with him the gratifude and unwavering confidence of this entire people; may he now hear Thy gentle voice whiseering in his couch neet to se golden words, "Well done, good and faithful tervant."

We now invoke Thy special favor upon Thy elect servant the choser ruler of our great commonwealth. In all his ways, may he acknowledge Thee, that Thou mayest direct his paths; may he con

At the conclusion of Chaplain Jones's prayer
President Davidson said:
We have assembled for the purpose of inaugurate grid particular of the state of Georgia and Low have the pleasure and the honor of presenting him. the Hon. John B. Gordon, of the county of DeKalb.

General Gordon, who had welled.

General Gordon, who had walked upon the stend, was received with applause. He said: Centlemen of the General Assembly, Friends and

lock down the street and behold the different companies standing erect in their flushing uniforms, while martial music floated upon the air. Thousan is of people who had througed the streets along the line of march had followed the parade to the momment, and now crowded every floot of withhild speed the parade to the momment, and now crowded every floot of withhild speed the parade to the work of the Hill mounment.

Five minutes after the halt was ordered, the bugler of the Horse Guard sounded his trumpet, and sway dashed that gallant command down the street. Raiting in front of present the same of the same street in the capture of Governor Gordon. Without a moment's delay be came out, accompanied by Senator James S. James and Representative W. C. Glenn, chairmen of the inaugurat committee of the general assembly.

CHERSE GREETED GOVERNOR GORDON as he took his seat in the carriage awaiting him confidente Veteran Brady, of Miller & Erady, was drawn by four magnificent white horses. No city ever turned out; a handsomer equipage.

Preceded by the Horse Guard, Governor Gordon was driven to the mounment. Here the military again formed in line, in the same order maintained in marching out. The capture of the confidence veterans and the Horse Grand, and immediately in rear were the confedence veterans.

The route to the capitol, the military formed on the castom house side of the street, and presented against the capitol will be succeeded by the Horse of the street, and presented against the capitol will be connected by the Horse confedence veterans.

The route to the capitol, the military formed was direct to the capitol will be connected by the Horse floated to the capitol. Arrived at the capitol, the military formed will be connected by the street entrance on the capitol, and the proposed of the capitol will be connected by the street entrance of the capitol, the military formed was dismissed. Owing to the rain, Coloned will be connected by the street entrance of the capitol, the military formed was dismissed. Owin

sofery as avowed by Jefferson have been more than ralized.

But I invoke you to remember that Mr. Jefferson proclaimed at the same time another truth no less essential to free government in this country. That truth was that "the surest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies is the support of the state governments in all their rights." This support of the state governments in all their rights to the general government or to any of its rights to the general governments or to any of its rights there is no where in this republic either disloyal citizens or disloyal zentiments. But awarsywhere all hearts, volcas and assus are ready for the preservation of the general government in all its constitutional vigor as the pledge of our peace and safety. But the time has come when all patholic hearts and voices should also unite to support the states in all their rights. The necessity has aften for erecting some "bulwark against anti-republican tendencea." This foundation doctrine proclaimed by Jefferson calls now, and calls imperatively, for renewed interest in all the state governments.

perstively, for renewed interest of sever aments.

As long as national existence was a question; as long as civil war threatened dismemberment; as long as the status of a newly emancipated race was undetermined; so long might necessity be pleated as reason for abstement of special interest in the states, and for increasing solicitude for the federal government, and possibly for supporting it, if need be, by action "outside the constitution" But, as her afteredy been shown, these considerations have no longer weight or per increase and campob to used as placethe arguments for sill further increase of federal power. I reject.

that, for defence against the outside world, our nation is simply omnipotent; that our union is to be as listing as time, and that race freedom smoog us it everywhere established and defended. There is to row for apprehension, therefore, that the grant apprehension of the property is to row and in the states may less their and by specify, and defended or violent revolution and unarpation by gradual agerctions to federal power and imperceptible absorption of state functions.

An illustration of this danger is furnished in the fact that under the "General Weitzro" clame of the skeeral constitution, legislation has been attempted and a construction given which was never contempiated by the framers of that sacred institutes.

Antiducer illustration is found in the historical fact that the momentous events of our recent history have served to dwarf, in the estimation of the people, the importance of the states, which originally ordained that government.

Still another illustration may be seen in the transparent purpose of certain leaders of public ophion to curtail the legitimate congressional representation of some of the states upon the unjust and untruthful assumption that large bodies of chizens are debarred the right and freedom of the elective franchise.

But an infinitely greater danger to our future is yet to be mentioned. The greatest of all dangers unknih the aftent but certain growth of a sentiment-which not only acquiences in the diminution of state powers, but demands a stronger and yet stronger government at washington in proportion to our material advancement; the multiplication of state; the increase of population and the birth of new and perclexing problem.

The danger from this sentiment is increased by the very pissubbility of the demand. The convicuon of states, the flucrease of population of the future.

There are those who hear me whose children will see this great country with perhaps half a hundred states and two hundred millions of people. Figure well as the country will press for solution w

zones, all the counter currents of thought and conflicting creeds, interests, purposes and theories of government.

It is neither patriotic nor prudent to ignore these future dangers and trust to temporary devices when the emergencies are upon us. The wise man seeth the evil and provideth against it. Prescience and prudence are potent factors in securing success in the ordinary affairs of life. They are rudimental in that most difficult of human undertakings—the schence of free government.

It is but natural, therefore, that thoughtful men should be profoundly concerned about the future of this republic. Perhaps it is also natural that some minds should turn to the strong arm of federal power for protection against these contemplated dangers. And if the problem were narrowed to the simple duty of enforcing the public peace, protecting private property and preserving the national life—the ready solution would be found in a vigorous, consolidated, central administration. It would, perhaps, be a task of easy accomplishment should the people consent thereto to govern this country for one hundred or two hundred years to come, as England governs Ireland or Russia governs Poland.

But that is not the problem before us. In our

England governs Ireland or Russia governs Poland.

But that is not the problem before us. In our effort to preserve peace, property, and national life, are also involved the integrity of states, the life of the republic, and the existence of citizen freedom. The work before us in the future is the most stupendous task ever imposed upon the statesmanship of any age. It is to save liberty and yet govern a country with two hundred millions of people; with two hundred millions of people; with its waried needs and conflicting demands; with its varied needs and conflicting demands; with its socialistic problems to solve, and yet to leave its clitzens free; with its igantic corporations and mammoth monopolies measuring arms with the people themselves—in a word it is to bive after them at once a united nation and yet a republic of states, sovereign in their spheres, independent, equal and free.

This I repeat is the great problem of our future—to secure stability amidst new and great peris and yet ave liberty. Two roads are open; one toward, centralization, the other toward local adjustments which will you take? The oneer the other will be chosen by the people, and must be chosen quickly. Let it be again admitted in the argument that the slan of increased central power at Washing ton would give stable government. Vigorous social institutions and public order. But let it also be re-

would give stable government, vigorous social institutiors and public ordor. But let it also be remembered that these are less than half the blessings promised by the founders of this republic. Stability is essential; but stability through progressive accretions to federal power, as exigencies grise, must end at last in absoluteism or centralization. Stability thus secured is the death of our duplex system. It is the destruction of state independence. It is the doom of free government in America. There is one way, and one way only, to secure in our momentons future both stability and liberty. That way is to depend, as per lis increase, more and more upon the states and to trust more to local adjustment. Whatever may have been the wises to policy in the past, it is certain, I think, that in the nurre our greatest safety, progress, pormanence and freedom lie in the direction of enlarged local administration. The freest government is that which is most controlled by homogenious communities: and the strongest government for a country like ours is that which develves upon states the largest responsibilities. As population becomes dense, as industries multiply; as interests conflict; as creeds each and the discord of jurring theories increases over this widely extended country, the more amove difficult will become the problem of government through central administration at Washington; and the greater will be the necessity for outualing to the states all questions with which they care and the greater will be the necessity for outualing to the states all questions which which the content government can never solve to the satisfaction of communistes with conflicting interests. It would make accorded to a affections of the property and the solution of problems, which we can be a secure of the satisfaction of communistes with conflicting interests. It would make secure forever the rights of the smaller than the problem of governments. It would make such problems, the forever the rights of the smaller than the states of th

of governor of the state of Georgia, and to the best of your ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution thereof, and the constitution of the United States of America, so help you God?

A big Bible was handed to Governor Gordon, and he kissed it.

Hom. N. C. Barnett handed up the great seal of the state, which was handed to Governor Gordon, who in turn handed it back to the secretary of state.

Gordon, who in turn handed it back to the secretary of state.

President Davidson then said:

In obedience to the voice of the people of this state, and he having been duly qualified, I do preclaim the Ron. John B. Gordon, of the county of De Kalb, governor and commander in chief of the army and navy of the state of Georgia for the next ensuing term. He will be obeyed and respected assuch. (Great applause.)

The band, which had been stationed in the callers played, and a number of gontlemen

The band, which had been stationed it the gallery, played, and a number of gentlemen crowded about the governor to shake his hand. When the music ceased, the benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Branham, and the governor and his distinguished attendants withdrew. As they marched down the aisle, the band played Dixie, and the crowd sent up a descenting short.

a desfening shout.

Immediately after the inaugural ceremonies the joint session was dissolved, and the house adjourned.

The Banquet GIVEN BY THE GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARD TO

THE VISITING MILITARY.

The Governor's Horse Guard scored a grand success in the dining given by that command yesterday to the local military and the state troops who took part in the inaugural exer-

yesterday to the local military and the state troops who took part in the inaugural exercises.

The dinner was given in one of the stores in the Brown block, on Wall street, opposite the depot. The three floors of the store were used, and long tables were placed in them. The seating capacity of the three floors was six hundred, and while the feast was in progress every chair had an occupant. The cinner was advertised to take place at 3:30.

About 3 o'clock the companies commenced to make their appearance. Upon arriving they fell into line in front of the block, and by the sppointed hour all of the companies had arrived. The doors of the first floor of the building were then thrown open and the companies marched in. The first to enterpassed to the rear of the building and ascended flights of stairs to the second and third floors. When these floors were filled to their capacity, the remaining companies were assigned to seats at the tables on the first floor. A survey of the three floors showed that on the first floor were the Atlanta Riff s, the Governor's Horse Grard, the Brunswick Rifles, the LaGrange Light Infan'ry, the Means high school, the officer of the day, Colonel C. M. Wiley, and his staff, consisting of Adjutant E. D. Hugenin, Captain Roff D. Simmr, Colonel H. D. Capers, Colonel J. W. Howell, Lieutenant E. S. Wilson, and a number of distinguished guests, an ong them Colonel G. W. Adar, Frank Gordon, W. R. Joyner. Upon the second floor were the Quitman Guard, the Spalding Greys, the Thompson Guards and the Atlanta Artillery, while on the third floor were the Dahlmega Cadets, the Hill City Cadets, the Greene Rifles, the Hill City Cadets, the Greene Rifles the Hill City Cadets, the Greene Rifles the Hill City Cadets, the Gr

coursed fine music and on the third the Capi-tel band, of Atlants, enlivened the scene by rendering a number of popular pieces of music. When the commands were comfortably seated at the tables, every member commenced to do justice to the situation. Formalities were dispensed with, and from the manner in which the numerous savory dishes that lined the long tables were attacked, it was evident that the men not only possessed keen appetites, but enjoyed the handsome bill of fare placed

enjoyed the handsome bill of fare placed before them.

The spread consisted of every variety of substantials that an enterprising cook could think of, most of the dishes were cold, but hot coffee and cyster stews were served in the best manner possible. While the dining was in progress the members of the Governor's Horse Guard were active in their efforts to see that none of the guests were neglected. The members of that callant command were scattered is every direction looking after the comforts of their guests. Squads were assigned to the three floors and nothing was left undone either by them or the waiters, that would add to the

pleasure of any one.

Captain Milledge moved from one floor to snother, and made several short speeches of welcome to the guests of his command, urging them to make themselves feel at home and do justice to the situation. There were no set successed and only a few short ones were speeches, and only a few short ones were made. Colonel George Adair delivered a short speech appropriate to the occasion on the third floor and on the first. Mr. Frank Gordon, upon being called for, made some remarks which were well received. When the feast was over the Brunawick band favored the visiting soldiery with "Dixia." which was received with "Dixie," which was received with cheer after cheer. No stimulants were served, and no one seemed to be disappointed that there were none. The best of feeling was displayed on all sides, and numerous compliments were passed upon the Borse Gnard to their fellow soldiers. When Horse Guard to their fellow soldiers. When the dining was over the commands dispersed. Last night the companies were quarted as follows: The Hancock Van Guard, the Greene Rifles and the Thompson Guards, at No. 42 Peachtree street. The Dahlonega Cadets, the LaGrange Light Infantry, in the hall over Warlick's store, No. 61 Peachtree street, and the Brunswick Rifles, the Hill City Cadets and the Brunswick band, in Lowry's hall on Alabama street. The visiting detachments were cared for at the hotels.

detachments were cared for at the hotels. The Ball. A RESILIANTLY SUCCESSFUL OCCASION LONG TO BE REMEMBERED.

The grand military ball at the Kimball house, last night, was one of the most brilliant house, last night, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind ever given in Atlanta.

The Kimball, at 9 o'clock, was in a blaze of light. Every floor of the areade was illuminated. The ball room, the handsomest in the scuth, never looked more beautiful.

The guests, who began to arrive at 9.30 o'clock, were so numerous that they not only filled, all the ball room, but

o'cleck, were so numerous that they not only filled all the ball room, but they filled all the ball room, but they filled the floors of the areade and many, of the adjacent halls. The uniforms of the scene, as also did the magnificent toilets of the ladies. It looked as if everybody was present. Hundreds of noted public men, of this and other cities, mixed with the throng and lightly whiled away the hours as if no grave questions of state had ever vexed them or would ever vex them again.

Wurm's famous orchestra furnished the music, which was selected with good taste and skillfully executed.

The programme of the ball was as follows:

1. Emeers: 2 waltz; 3. Iancers; 4. polka; 5. Iancers; 6. waltz; 7. Iancers, 8. waltz; 9. Iancers; 10. rolks; 11. iancers; 12. waltz; 13. lancers; 14. waltz.

The floor committee, composed of Messrs.

walrz.
The floor committee, composed of Messra.
Charles W. Crankshaw, Clark Howell, E. C.
Poters, W. F. Plane, and Clarence Knowles,
managed the ball with the greatest success.
The dancing was prolonged until an early

hour this morning.

A careful estimate placed the number of guests at fifteen hundred. All of these, of course, were not in the ball room, but were in the arcade and halls as spectators. A list of their names would fill more than two columns.

Notes of the Day. SMALL POINTS OF INTEREST CAUGHT ON THE PLY

Captain Milledge's historic war horse, "Mac," was missed in the procession.

Colonel C. M. Wiley's splendid management of the parade was complimented on all sides.

It was generally regretted that Savaunab, Augusta, Macon and Columbus sent no companies to join in the parade.

Ex Governor McDaniel and Mrs, McDaniel

attended the ball. They were the recipients of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

much pleasant attention.

The fine disolay made by the local and visiting mittary has caused a good deat of talk about organising another company.

A thousand handsome young ladies carried of as many ribbon badges, persented to them by the gallant volunteer soldlery.

An enthusiast on military matters said yesterday that the local companies should dombine and organises a military band.

and organise a military band.

The Atlanta Rifles think that when they get theroughly drilled the Gate City Guard will have to surrender the championship to them.

A few members of some of the commanda left last night on their return home, but the companies as wholes remained to attend the ball. The handsome appearance of the local military yesterday gave evidence of the fact that Atlanta is taking more interest than ever in this di-

rection.

The visiting soldiery were unanimous in their expressions of praise of the hospitality of the Governor's Horse Guard and the other military organizations of Atlanta.

The Cadets of the Edgewood military academy did not join in the parade, but they added much to the brilliancy of the street scenes. They were present at the banquet.

were present at the banquet.

Detachments of the Thompson Guards, the Quitman Guards, and the Spalding Grees joined in the parade. They were handsomely uniformed and attracted favorable attention.

Besides the military companies and detachments enumerated in the account of the parade, a large number of volunteer soldiers were in the city in their individual capacity.

The invitations to the ball, which were gotten up by Mr. W. C. Dedson, were extremely handsome. Those who were so fortunate as to receive them preserved them as souvenirs of the occasion.

Captain J. F. Burke said yesterday that already forty members of the Gate City Guard had decided to make the trip to Europe next summer, and that he thought that he would carry over eighty men. The command will be gone three months.

months.

Mr. E. B. Anthony, of Macon, presented to Governor Gordon five bottles of his choices wines from his vineyard at Vinevilla, near Macon, Bargundy, claret, port, sherry and scuppernorg were the brunds, and they were of as choices a vintage as any one could desire.

A prominent citizen of Putnam county declared that the handsomest tady at the ball was a certain charming brunette. well known in Atlanta. An equally as prominent citizen of Falton county declared that the handsomest lady was a blonde, also well known in Atlanta.

Ex-President Hayes attended the ball last

Ex-President Hayes attended the ball last night, accompanied by ex-Governor Bullock. The ex-president was introduced to a number of persons in attendance and met with a warm welcome. He seemed to enjoy the manner in which he was received very much, and had a pleasant word for every one that he met.

every one that he met.

Last night the Brunswick Riflemen, accompanied by the Brunswick band, honored The Cosserturion with a visit. The company marched from the quarters of the command, headed by the band and formed a line in front of the office. The band then favored The Cosstitution with several popular airs, which were handsomely rendered. Brunswick should be proud of her band. The organization received many neat compliments yesterday on all sides.

At the conclusion of the inaugural exercises at the capitol yesterday, ex-President Hayes held a reception in the senate chamber. He was called upon by a large number of the members of the legislature and prominent citizens of the state. He seemed to appreciate the couriesies shown him, and spoke in very complimentary terms of the general assembly of Georgia. He remarked to a friend that he was struck with the large number of young men in both houses, and said that their presence showed progress.

About 8 o'clock last night the Brunswick

young men noth notes, and said that their presence showed progress.

About 8 o'clock last night the Brunswick Riflemen, under command of Lieutentant Kay, appeared in front of the Markham house with their splendid band, and serenaded Captain Miledge. After the band had discoursed sweet music for some time, Lieutenant Kay called for three cheers for Captain Milledge and the Governor's Horse Guard. Whereupon Captain Milledge acknowledged the compliment in a graceful fittle speech. Then Mr. Marcellus Markham called for three cheers for the Brunswick Riflemen, which were heartily given by the crowd in the balcony. Yesterdsy Governor Gordon received a silver plated horse shoe, accompanied by the following letter:

Monroomery, Ala, November 5, 1886.—General John B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga—Dear General: In behalf of myself and other members of the old Independent Elikes, I send a sliver plated 'horse shoe,' made of wire, which was wrapped around the staffof the first confederate flag raised here. Your old comrades send it to you as an omen of good luck for the great empire state, whose houor and prosperity, in the now happily re-united country, we know that you, as governor, will serve as faithfully and as well as when in the days of yore you led the glorious old Sixth Alabama.

J. H. Higgins,

you led the glorious old Sixth Alabama.

J. H. HIGGINS.

J. H. HIGGINS.

One of the prettiest episodes of the inaugural ceremonies, was the placing on the speaker's desk in the representative's hall, a magnificent coat of arms of the state of Georgia, made by D. B. Woodruff, of Macon, to which was attached a card with the inscription: "To Governor John B. Gordon. Compliments of the Georgia State Agricultural society, through Pierce Horue, supenfixedent." It was placed on the left of the desk by Mr. M. M. Folsom, of Macon, and was greatly admired by all the vast assemblage. The design was wrought in rare ferns, forming the arch, and rosebuds and immortelles skillfully interwoven to form the pillars. On the cushion of the rare excites and roses, in front, was delicately woven in purple immortelles the initials "J. B. G." It was a fitting tribute from the great army of Georgia's manly tillers of the soil.

HAM AND EGGS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Curious New Device in Use in a New York Hotel.

New York, November 9.—[Special.]—There is one hotel in New York at whose office one beers a wide departure from the old and unvaried cry of "front," "take this to 247," or "see what 96 wants." At this hotel the clerk hears! I e tick of a muffled bell behind him, turns from the counter clanges at a dial about twice

"see what 96 wants." At this hotel the clerk hears I e tick of a muffled bell behind him, turns from the counter, glances at a dial about twice the size of the face of an ordinary nickel clock and immediately behaves as if he could see through all the walls between him and the guests' rooms, and could read the mind of any guest in the bargain. Click, goes the bell. "James, take up a Manhattan cocktail to 47," says the clerk. Click, goes the bell. "James, take up a Manhattan cocktail to 47," says the clerk, "take up two soft boiled eggs to Mr. Tompkins," or "Johnny, run up and say to 365 that it is ten minutes after ton o'clock." Any visitor who spends an hour near the clerk's deak will be amazed at the variety of orders that will be given to the hall boys without the clerk's hearing a word from any room by telephone, telegraph, speaking tabe or any other means.

The explanation is at once simple and peculiar, Some genius has invented a device that he calls by a Greek name, and which is operated automatically by an electric battery exactly as the old-fashioned hotel annunciators are. In each room in the hotel is a dial with a movable arrow like a clock hand. On the dial are printed the names of everything a guest would be at all likely to wantall the drinks that ever were heard of, paper, envelopes, telegraph blanks, 'help,' a doctor, police, chambermaid, measenger boy, eggs, teast, milk, soup, oyters, breakfast, dinner, tes; in fact, every entable in common demand, a city directory, the daily papers, playing cards, eigarr, cigarettes, chewing tobacce, a babber; in short, everything in a list of 100 or 150 necessaries. The guest pulls the arrow to the usme of whatever he wants and, by pressing a button, registers his demand on the dial behind the clerk's deak. The only purpose thereves is to save time in the execution of orders.

Robbed by Masked Men

Robbed by Masked Men.

INDIANA, Pa., November 9.—Last night five masked men entered the house of George Smith, near sherry Tree, and holding a revolver to his head forced him to produce \$6,000 in gold which he had concealed in the house. The robbers took the money and made good their escape. Smith wife and the hird man were also in the house at the time, but were covered by the revolvers of the willians.

Frank Lawler Secure.

Chicago, November 8.—All the points I pending in the official canvass of the second a trict congressional returns were decided tod. At the conclusion Lawler, democrat, had sixte more votes than Glesson, united labor, Glesson's washington.

PERILOUS!

The way our most important officials live, the time, strength and energy they de-vote to their duties, the little attention they give to the needs of body and brains is a constant peril to their lives and their mental condition. It is time to call a

HALT,

It is bad enough to accept the ordinary chances of ill health and disease, from action of the climate, food or accident. But to subject men, who have been selected from among their fellows for special ability to conduct and control the affairs of Government, to additional dangers from over-work, to over-drafts on their time, their ability, their strength, their very life, is indeed a great wrong.

LOOK

at the record of a year and see the ability lost to the nation from over-taxing body and brain of men in high places. The record is appalling. And we fear the end is not yet. Unless some assistance is rendered danger threatens still others.

and reflect. Read what we have to say.

Examine your own condition and feelings, and see if you do not need advice.

Are you subject to headaches? Are you troubled with constipation? Do you suffer from dyspepsis? Are you tortured with indirection? They carried and with indigestion? Then enrich and strengthen your blood, tone and regulate your stomach by using Brown's Iron Britzers. Procure a bottle and be re-lieved before it is too

Before your liver becomes sluggish and nactive, and refuses to do its work: beore weakness has attacked your kidr before your nerves are prostrated, and you suffer from general debility. It is ser to prevent now than to wait to cure. But if you have waited until you are suffering from these troubles you can still find a sure and speedy

CURE

in Brown's IRON BITTERS. We call your attention to these troubles. They may seem to you too trivial to be called rilous. But neglect of them has caused paralysis and apoplexy in some of your associates, and it may result the same in your case. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS stands alone at the head of all new dis-coveries in its special action upon im-purities of the blood. Composed of the best vegetable alteratives and tonics skil-fully blended with

IRON

without the use of whiskey or deleterious and dangerous acids, it not only purifies and cleanses, but enriches and strength-ens the blood. It acts directly upon the stomach, liver and kidneys through the Remember one special feature of Brown's Iron Bitters is that it will neither injure or discolor the teeth, this is true of no other iron preparation. It is the great Anti-Malaria. A sure cure for chills and fever, Spring fever and all malarial fevers. It leaves no unpleasant after effects. Quinine frequently leaves neuralgia, sometimes with deafness. Don't use it any more. But use BROWN'S IRON

SAFETY

lies in this action. Be sure and get the genuine. Imitations are made. Coun-terfeits of the wrapper; but the medicine cannot be imitated. The genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on the wrapper. Sold everywhere. Price only by Brown Chemical Co., Bakimore, Md.

D. C. BA CON, Pres. M. F. AMOROUS, Gen. Mgr

ATLANTA LUMBER CO. Humphries St. A. F. T., V. & G. MARIETTA ST. V. & G. LONG LEAF PINE Kiln-Dry Dressed Flooring, Ceiling Weatherboarding, Shingles

and Laths, Bridge and Trestle Timbers. Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for estimates on house bills. sep 36, 1y 2dp n r m

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Mivil Engineer and Contracting Agent: Bridges, Roots and Turn Tables' ron Work for Buildings, Jalls, Etc.

Substructures and Foundations a SpecialtySpecifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on
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DR. RICE,

Por 25 years at 37 Court Place, now at \$22 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bes. Third and Fourth, Chrose all forms of PRIVATE.

PHRONIO and EXUAL DISBASES.
Spormatorrhoa and Impotency.
Since result of self-above in youth, excel accesses in masurer years, or other causes, and producing some of the nasurer years, or other causes, and producing some of the nasurer years, or other causes, sensinal Russience, tright sentistone by dramatel, Diamone of Sight, Debaster Stemery, Physical Ducay, Pinipisa of Face, Averdon to Bedesty of Fermais,
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middle of the treatment, medicians can be sunt privately
and sulfy by said or express anywhers.

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PRIVATE COUNSELOR

900 pages, sent to any address, somethy maked, for there sents. Should be read by all. Address as above house from \$ 4. M. to 9 P. M. Condens, 5 bea 5.

"JIM CUMMINGS."

A MYSTERIOUS LETTER FROM THE ROBBER.

Messenger from Blame in the Matter Frotheringam Indicted by the Grand Jury-Other Items of Interest. ST. Louis, November 9.-The Globe-Damo

ST. LOUIS, November 9.—The Globe-Demorat this moining prints a letter dated St. Joe,
Mo., October 31, and signed 'Jim Cummings,'
which purports to give a fuil history of the robbery
of the Adams express car on the San Francis:
railroad on the night of October 25th, when between \$60,000 and \$100,000 in currency was taked.
The letter was received by the editor of the GlobeDemocrat last Tuesday. It inclosed two express
money envelopes, from one of which \$30,000 had
been abstracted, and from the other \$12,000; also a
memorandum of the cash of the Continental bank money envelopes, from one of which \$30,000 had been abstracted, and from the other \$12,000; also a memorandam of the cash of the Continental bank, notifying the American national bank of Kansas Gity, that \$30,000 was enclosed. The envelopes and memorandum have been fully identified as those taken in the robbery. The writer of the letter gives in the robbery. The writer of the letter gives as his reason for writing it that he wants to clear Fotheringham, the express me-senger, from the accusation which now attaches to him. The letter gives full details of the robbery, and asserts that Fotheringham was taken completely by surprise, and had no participation in it except as an unwilling victum. The writer tells of a previous attempt to rob the car at Cuba junction, and details the manner in which he sud an accomplice secured the letter-heads, cards, etc., and secured the signatures of the express officials to enable them to forge an order permiting the robber to ride in the car with the messenger. The letter stated that the robbers had a boat, which, together with a camping outlit, two guns and a box of provisions, they had secreted hear the bridge at St. Charles, Mo., and also a package containing a revolver, which had been left at the check stand at the union depot in this city on the day of the robbery. The letter is written in a round back hand, evidently disgaised, is farrly constructed and generally well spelled. The errors, where they occur, evidently being intentional, as in the case of the misquotation, "honisait qui holy penz," with which appears in every instance as Fartheringham." Then following the directions given in the letter, the skiff, guns and provisions were readily found by the detectives, as was the package containing the revolver at the union depot check stand. The other coroborations of the letter were numerons.

Fortheripsham in his first statement, said the robbe, had remarked when he took from the messenger's not the stolen unsigned money to Frank James.

Notwithstanding all this, the det andam of the cash of the Continental bank.

on the date claimed in the letter, the day of the robbery, but the detectives claim that the letter was never written on the day claimed, nor was it written in St. Joseph. However, they say the letter has given them some very strong clues, and that the truth regarding the affair will be soon nown. About 10 o'clock this morning one of Pinkerton's detectives placed Fotheringham in a carriage at the Southern notel, and told him that he was about to be taken to the circuit court, where his habeas corpus case was to be tried. The detective was evidently under instructions to consume as much time as possible in conveying the messenger thinher, for the coaceman drove his horse at a walk and over a round about route, consuming about three quarters of an hour in so doing. When the carriage served at the circuit court, Deputy Sheriff Hatter served the warraut, and the prisoner was then taken to the four courts, where he was locked up. A short time afterwards the grand jury returned an indictment against him, enarging him with grand larceury and with receiving stolen property. Two other indictments were returned, one against Jim Cummings, and the other against Richard Rue, concerning the identity of whom nothing is as yet known. Foundingham was seen at the jail by the reporter, and slong, and was about to be mailciously presecuted.

KILLED BY MEXICANS. A Texan Cattle Man Meets a Tragic Fate

Across the Border. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November 9 - Hewlett Griner, one of the most extensive ranchmen of western Texas, was killed last night at Los Vecos, Mexico, just across the river from De. Rio, Texas Griner lived with his family at Uvalde, and had gone over into Mexico with several employes to see about the condition of his stock on the ranch he owns there. Some time ago he had a difficulty with some Mexicans living on the place adjoining his haddends, and the natives at that timp-threatened to kill film. Yesterday the Americans were attacked by Mexicans and a picched battle ensued. Griner's body was riddled with bullets, and one of his men, John Weaver, was also hilled B. P. McMahon, who was one of the Griner party, succeeded in killing one of the Mexicans, and the surviving Americans made their excapt to this side of the river under a volley of bullets from the Whichesters of the Mexicans. The Americans along the border are greatly to-cersed at this latest outrage, and declare that they will have vengeance. gone over into Mexico with several employes to see

A FATAL DEER HUNT.

Tragedy Enacted in the Woods at Ma chias, Maine.

Machias, Me, November 9-Lyman A. Hill of East Machias, Me., and Charles Niles of Wesley, were shot dead yesterday afternoon near Fletcher Brook house. Hemen way township, by Fletcher Brook house. He men vay township, by parties unknown. Poachers had been dogging over, and Deputies Hill and Niles were about to capture their dogs, when one of the two men, who as couble barrelled anot guo, snot Niles and tued Hill. The latter is a one armed soldier. The ruffishs were in a wagon, well coaded with camp out list. The murderer appeared to be trity-live years old, and his companion fifty, and are said to half from Hancock, Maine. Niles was unmarried, Hill leavesta wife and children. Officers are in pursuit, with a man who thinks he can identify the criminals.

Over a Game of Cards. NEW ORLEANS, November 9 .- A special

from Shreveport reports a shooting affair in Bos-aier parish, in which a man named Phillips was kuled, and one named Sherrad smith was mor tally wounded. The men fought with revolvers nine shots being fired, all of which took effect. The difficulty which led to the fight arose over a game of cards

A Series of Fatalities. A Series of Fatalities.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 9 — [Special.]
The famous Arnett gin, near Laketor, a distance of eight miles from the city, was fired by an incendiary last right, and consumed with six rales of cotton, and a quantity of produce. This gin was built by a farmer named William Arnett, who was nurdered by a negro. The next owner died in the gin house, and the present owner was burned out. The negroes have long since refused to work in it, thinking a fatality was connected with it. The gin will not be rebuilt.

Kerry is Very Peaceful. Herry is Very Peaceful.

DUBLIN, November 9—The Irish government has is ued a circular from Dublin castle denying that Genefal Sir Redvers Buller personally xamined the cases of dispute between landlord to terent before granting police protection when asked for it. The circular says he may listen to both sides in agrarian disputes for the purpose of obtaining priva e information, but declares that this is never done by him with a view to cince granting or withholding police protection. Kerry is described as being in the quietest possible condition.

To any one interested we will give the other part of Judge Ruger's decision in the Dwight cas, which the "Anonymous Scribbler" seems to have overlooked.

There was no notice served on the Equitable in this matter-McLean, adm'r, vs. Equitable. It was a question of standing by a settlement fraudulently obtained.

1,900 Acres at Auction Today
At 8 p. m., at Sam'l W. Goode & Oo.'s omoe, You are invited.

Georgia Railroad sell round trip tickets to Athens

ORDERED HIS OWN DEATH, The Thrilling Story of a South American

Execution.

New Obleans, November 9.—The Timesterior of the execution on October 18 of General F. Delgado, Lleutenant Colonel Indalecto Garcia, Commander Miguel Cortez and Lieutenant Gabriel Loyano, who were shot at Comayague for leading an expedition against Honduras. The four officers above named were hoged in a small prison at Comayague. When the news of their sentence reached them. General Delgado's wife was there to plead with a wife's tears and a woman's devotion for her hasband's life. It was the desire of President Bagraq to apare General Delgado's life if possible, and any pretext would have been readily seized upon to give him an opportunity of freeing himself, and at the same time vindicate the tribunal which had condemned him. The president sonta messenger to him to say that if he would promise to never again take up arms against Honduras, he should receive a pardon. The soldier was too brave to accept even his life on these terms, and he sent back word that he would see Honduras in an even more tropical climate than she now enjoys before he would accept his pa don on-such a pledge. When his answer was received, there was nothing left but to prepare for the execution.

In countries south of this, there are few preliminalies to such not uncommon events. A priest a firing squad and a coffin are soon obtained. On the monitory of their execution, the men were taken to a point near the church of Comaragna. Four coffins were placed near the wall, and the four condemned men were led to them. They accepted their positions a easily and gracefully as if they were in boxes at the opera, and note fare was banched, not a nerve quivered. General Delgado asked and received permission, to order the guard to fire, which he did, first ry questing them not to shoot him in the face, but in the breast. There was no rattle, no scatter four rem, for half a second, remained in an unright position as if still unhit, and then rolled over himp and bloody, dead. The soldiers had over himp and bloody, dead. The soldiers had NEW OBLEANS, November 9.—The Time right position as if still unbit, and then rolled over limp and bloody, dead. The soldiers had complied with General Delgado's request, for three balls had penetrated his breast.

A NEGRO RIOT.

The Sheriff's Posse Looking For the Criminals.

BRENHAN, Tex., November 9-A sheriff's posse of fifty men, who went to Graball last night to suppress a negro insurrection, returned this evening. They report that no rurther danger is feared. The trouble arose over a meeting of white

the planters.

Eight ne groes who are imprisoned here for connection with the assastination of Henry Bolton, on election night, were removed to Houston to-night for asfe keeping, as the authorities had received information that the mob intended to lynch them.

Burned to Death.

Burned to Death.

ADAIESVILLE, Ga., November 9.—[Special]
Belle Bowling, colored, caught her clothes
aftre Monday evening while she was cooking
supper, and was burned very badly. She is
note likely ito recever. "Old Aunt Vine
Melin," as she is familiarly called, attempted
to extinguish the flames of the woman Bowling, caught fire and died from the effects this ing, caught fire and died from the effects this morning at eight o'clock. Aunt Vine is one of the oldest negroes in this country. She was at least ninety-five years old. Her husband was caught wild in Africa and brought here. Old Joe has been dead some time. They lived two miles from town, on Mr. Lewis Wilson's place.

The Northeast Georgia Fair ATHENS, Ga., November 9.—[Special]—The fair opened today with a good crowd. The probabilities are very fine for tomorrow. The exhibits are fine and the rading good. Running race, half mile heats, 2 in 5, four entries: Red Jim, Artiband. Charley and Bill. Red Jim won two straight heats. The next was a trotting race, three-minute class, four entries. Miss Cawley Tumbler, Frank and Lucy Cobb. Miss Cawley won three straight beats. To morrow the racing will be continued, and crowds are coming in on every train.

Lee Superior Court. ALBANY, Ga., November 9.—[Special.]—Lee county amperior court convened at Leesburg yesterday. The Albany bar was in attendance, but returned home today. Most of the litigation cases were continued, owing to the absence of lawyers interested. The criminal docket is rather light.

The Montgomery Races. MONTGOMERY, Ala . November 9 - [Special.

In spite of the low, drizzing rain which he been failing here all day, there was a good attendance at the fair There was two races. one for \$200, which was won by Dixion of Uniontown, and the other for \$150, which was won by Ben Starr, of Columbia, Tenn.

Charleston's Jettles. CHARLESTON, November 9 .- The city conv. cil of Charleston adopted unanimously today the resolutions calling upon the government to complete the jetties and make the harbors deeper.

Two hundred men employed in a hog slaugh-tering e-tablishment on the Hacken-ack river in Budson county, N. J., yesterday struck for an in-

Disastrous floods have occurred in the south of France, doing much damage to railways and Eight bundred coal miners at Erie, Marshall, Fox and Louisville mines quit work because of a reduction of wages from \$1.12% to \$1 per ton.

The Chicago butchers' strike continues with-

About two hundred butchers struck yester-dsy afternoon at the abattoir in Jersey City.

The boilers at Bliss Marshall & Co's brick yers, in Dumbar Pa. exploded yesterday after-noon, killing Miss Tillie Campbell and seriously injuring Perry Gaddis.

injuring Perry Gaddis.

The trial of George M. Bain jr., cashier of the insolvent Exchange National Back of Notels, Va., for feadulent misapplication of funds of that institution resulted in his acquittal Judge Hughes, of the United Scates dis-trict court, in Virginia, has appointed a receiver for the Virginia Beach Railroad and improvement company.

Judge J. A. I. Lee, president of the Roan-oke, Virginia, zinc and silver mining company, sold the mines last night to J. H. Bartiett, of Lou don, England, for six hundred thousand dollars cash.

The Vatican is collecting evidence concern ing the details of the meeting at Montana, last S cay, at which it was reported that speeches w

cay, as which it was reported that speeches were more attacking. In the presence of sovernment efficers, the alleged pretensions of the church to temporal power.

An explosion occurred at the Forcite powder works at Lake Hopetong, N. J. shortly before 3 o'c ock yesterday afternoon. One man was killed and five others seriously injured.

One the usand woman, dressed in black, arrived in Brussels exterday in a body from Charleroi to petition for amnesty to the men convicted of participation in the labor riots of last March.

Reception to Medical Students. The most successful reception ever given by

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term

ATLANTA. November 9. the number of cases re-After delivery of decisions the court adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning. Donggists say that Selvation Oil is selling

"DAGMAR" LAST NIGHT.

Miss Louise Balfe Scores au Unequivocal Suc-

Last night Miss Louise Balfe appeared for Last right Miss Louise Baile appared to the first time before an Atlanta andience. The young lady is in every sense a finished artist, and 'Dagmar' seems well fitted to her ability. The drama was written especially for her and is the production of Mr. John Harrison. It is a strong the production of Mr. John Harrison. play in itself, and, synopsized, is as follows; A fashionable libertine with dogged persistence pur-

wins the victory foundatingle handed and to body with cruel fate.

The play, while not as strong as Fedora, is so well matched to Miss Baife's talent that it will be strange if it does not prove to be to her wast Fedora was to Fanny Davenport and win for her fame and clastication. In each part of the play, whether swayed by the In each part of the play, whether swayed by the strong passions of her soul, or made merry by the comic parts of the play, Miss Baile carried the ardience with her. She is equally as good in comdy as she is in tragecy. She throws her whole heart, mind and soul into her part and seems borfectly oblivious of self. It was r-marked last evening by a gentleman in the audience that we had not had an actress to equal her since the visit of Janish. She acts with great intensity, and has been discussed in the side.

The support was first class, as befitted such an actress. Mr. Lewis N. Glover, and Mr. William Harcourt were especially good write Mr. Harcourt had a part that is seldom appreciated, still remade a first class villain.

It has been remarked by theatre goers that usually a poor company only play one night in a place, and the better the company, the longer they play in one city. This is surely true of Miss Buife's campany, they are billed for four performances. These will be a special matinee this evening at two o clock, and tonight the play will be again repeated.

A Baltimore and Ohio Scoop CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 9,-[Special]—A telegram from Cincinnati, touight, con-firms the statement prematurely telegraphed that the Baltimere and Ohio company have scooped the express franchise of the Queen and Crescent route from Cincinnati to New Orleans. It is believed that the new line will prove beneficial to this section, the south, and especially the fruit in-

Fally Equipped.

The following was received in the city yesterdsy from New York:

New York. November 8, 1885.—J. D. Williamson, President Rome and Carrotton railroad, has left for Fome fully equipped to build his road. This is snother victory for one of Georgia's most enterprising men and will prove one of the most valuable additions to Georgia's wealth that has occurred in twenty-five years.

PERSONAL.

Among the distinguished people of the state who strended the inauguration, we noticed Hon. H. R. Haines and his wife, Miss Rosa LEE retnined from Macon yes

terday with her beautiful work, having taken first prizes on all her exhibits-two on oil painting, one crochet, and one on needle work. ME. SAUNDERS JONES, whose home is in Atlauts, but whose place of business is in Louisyille, dropped down among his old friends yesterday and witnessed the inaugural ceremonies. He is at the Kimball.

ME CONSTANTINE STEENBERG has arrived and will at once take charge of his class at Mrs Ballard's school. He will also receive pupils not connected with the school, but all will be taugh in the institute.

ways of Atlanta, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his friends. This means all the people of Atlanta, for everybody in Atlanta loves Sancers Jones, a bright, talented, capante young burness man. Atlanta does not give fin up and hopes yet to have him back with us, especially since he has married a Georgia lady, as lovely as he deserves.

ATTHE KIMBALL: M T McAntry, Sum'er City, Ga; W B Whiddon, Eastman; L John-on, J H Patterson, Graham; J S Stewart, Oxford; G F Peanock, New York; Dr Gonge and wife, Mavison; Scaborn Reese. J F Graham, Sparta; J Maycock, Fuffalo; C C Kritzer, Michigan; Mrs B Jenkins, Augusta; Mrs B Richardson Beaufort; M F Carroll, L J Elis, H D D Twiggs, Miss Anule Twiggs. Dinickins and wife, Georgis; B Whitfield Beunswick; W C Rafferty, Danlonega; J P Rafferty, Chi ago; W E Walkins, Sandersvilie; J R Hoy, N Y; Horace Ware, Birmingham; Ben Brooks, Sanderswille; J W Bill, Marion Turner, J T Riley, Wolf Stovey, Sparta Ga; John Black, Dallon Ga; M Eman, J Rogers, Albaoy; J M Cranston, Augusta, H R Barils Jr, Barnesville; B A Evans, Sandersville; J B Warthen, S Sharp, M Greer, J Thoraton, Forsyth; A R Lawton Jr, Savannah Ga; E S Gibb It, Savannah; A Speerman, N Y; W K Weatoo, Americus; Y F Harrington, West Point; A S Seals, Green-boro; R Norris, Baldmore; A J Eady, S P John Son, P A Tappan, G R tappan, West Point; T J Ford, Macon; C A Brooks, Americus; W E Hawkins, Mercer University; E A Speer, An cricus, Gs; J C Ellington, Montezuma; W D Hawkins Mercer University; E A Speer, An cricus, Gs; J C Ellington, Montezuma; W D Hawkins Bila Carter, Monroe, Ga; C Snewmake, R F Ectis, Jno W Rutherford, New York; Cnas Dunieg Warner, Wm a Harper, Kirk Monroe, cnas Graham, F Bradley, John Darkin, Harper Bros, New York City; J W Echols and Wife, Lexington Ga; Chas A Turpin, Augusta; J H Williams, Terre Haute, Indian a; Bugh V Washington, Macon; Greeham, Mrs E P Newton, Miss Dalla Newton, Miss Mary New on. S clai C cle; W C Dlokey, Phinacelphia, Pun; W E Jackson, Augusta; G; Them. Il Starr N C Martin, spring Puace, Ga; G More, J H Wimberly, Oxtord, Ga; Seaton Grantin G, Griffin, Ga; N C Palmer, J Jackson, N Y; B S Nibir, Estonion, Ga; Misples Js Hun, Miss Jackson, N Y; R S Nibir, Estonion, Ga; Misples Js Hun, Miss John Nowon, Miss Mary New on. S clai C cle; W C Dlokey, Phinacelphia, Pun; W E Jackson, Augusta; G P More, J H Wimber, Dallander, Hanne City, Ga; W B Whiddon, Eastman; L John on, J E Patterson, Graham; J S Stewart, Oxford; G F Pea

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood; and thus reaches every part of the system. " I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took

Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried

many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. Abbey, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsanarilla tones up my system. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, urifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and eems to inake me over." J. P. Thomrson, legister of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by.C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

OUR LITTLE GRANDCHILD. Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies.

the Cuticura Remedies.

It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the cure of our little grandchild by your Cutioura Remedies. When six months old his left hand be gan to swell and had every appearance of a large boil. We pour ided it, but all to no purpose, About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A rore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old of consumption(scroful of course). He could walk a little, but could not set up if he fell down; and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA EXMEDIES, using the UTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF freely and when he had taken one bottle of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT his head was comp etely cured, and he was impoved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the Remedies for a year and a half. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finaily grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these utily bone forma ions I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles be was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The scars on his hands must always remain: his hands are strong, though we once feared he would never be able to use them.

May 9, 1885, 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill. The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who being with him her were day heaven accountered to the class as

The child was really in a worse condition than he appeared to his grandmother, who being with him every day, became accustomed to the disease. MAGGIE HOPPING.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

ITCH ING, Scaly, Pimply and Oily Skin beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. OH! MY BACK, MY BACK! Pain, Inflammation and Weakness of the Kidneys. Hips and Sides relieved in one minute by the Cuticura An-ti-Pain Plaster New and infallible. At druggists, 25c. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

HENRY S. TOMPKINS

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AUGINEYS at LAW,
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Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
12% Fast Alabama street, over Merchant's Bank
Bank and Atlanta National Wellborn Bray,
BRAY & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law,
21% Marietta street, Atlanta, 6a, LESTER D. PUCKETT,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeda, Offices
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accounts verified for suits or probate, real estate
papers drawn, notes and bills protested, acknowledgements taken, etc.

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Attorneys Offices: 12% East Alabama street. W. A. Wimbish.
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Wimbish & Walker,
Attorneys at Law,
Rooms 16 and 17, Gate City Bank Building,
Atlanta Ga

J. L. SAUNDEAS, C. E., Surveys of all kind. Estimates, maps. Office with city engineer—Chamber merce, Atlanta, Ga. J M. ARBOWOOD, Attorney at Law,
Room 24, Gate City Bank Building Atlanta, 64
Collections and office practice a specialty.

G. L. NORRMAN, ABCHITECT,

24 Peachtree Street.

E. F. FACIOLLE.
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Office: corner Wheat and Pryor street,
Atlanta & A. OSBORN,
Real Estate Agent.
M. A. OSBORN Attorney at Law,
Superior Count
Commissing,
Real Estate Agents and Broad Streets.
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law, WM. A. OSBORN, Real Estate Age W. A. OSBORN & SON,

TNO. D. CNUNINGHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Rooms 19 and 20, James' Bank Block, 6% White hall St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone No. 266.

M ISS WILLIE HOWARD,



STADIGER'S AURAI

R changes the completion from a way, pillow tings, to a raddy, healthy coier. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL-TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE SLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TOMIC. STADICER'S AURANTII

For sale by all Droggista. Price \$1.00 per bottla. C. F. STADIGER, Proprietor, FOR SALE WHOLESALE BY ASA G. CHANDLER, Name this paper. ATLANTA, GA.

展 大學 医神经 医克拉克氏 化二苯 CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

Cures Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Consumption, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the chest which accompany it. CONBUMPTION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails. For sale by all Druggists, apprice, 25 cts., 50 cts and \$1.

Price, 25 cts., 50 cts and \$1. JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York.

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A SOUND INVESTMENT

Americus, Preston & Lumpkin B. B. 1st Mortgage Extension

7 Per Cent Bonds, Due 1906.

TOTAL ISSUE ONLY \$5,000 PER MILE.

CITY OF NEW YORK -OR AT-COMPANY'S OFFICE AMERICUS, GA.

Interest Payable January and July

-IN THE-

Having been appointed financial agent for the sale of the above bonds, I am now offering a limited amount of them at par and accrued interest, and commend them to any one desiring a safe and profits le investment.

Full information will be furnished on application. Other investment securities bought and sold.

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Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Beaborn Wight RIGHT MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia. Collections a Specialty. W Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NEWDAY, 66

FAY & EICHBERS 19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

WILLIAM RAVENEL, President.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

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All orders promptly filled. R. M. MEANS Treasurer.

Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Swell f Connecticut, the great natural Sone Setter. But seen used for more than 50 years, and is the set nown remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprain Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in Bries, SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY II

Receiver's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE BY the Honorable Marshall J Clarke, judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, in the case of Astron Heas versus The Capital City Seas Bakery and Manufacturing Co-pany et al. 120 nucersigned, as Receiver in said case, will sell at public enterty, on the premises 68 and 70 East Alabama street in the city of Atlanta, the late place of business of said defendant corporation. Commencing Monday, the 22nd day of November cert. 11 o'clock a.m. and continuing from day in the property of the Capital City Steam 8 they and Manufacturing Company, viz. One revolving oven, one Dutch oven, engine and boilor, dough mixers, cracker cotting machines, broad and cracker pans, etc., etc. to make a complete cutif for a first-class bread and cracker bakery; also a complete cutif for a first-class candy factory; office forniture, three horses and four bread delivery wayons.

ric., etc., with a condension of the shore described property until the time of the shore described property until the time of public sale at above stated, and the right to reject any or all of said bids is re-reserved.

CNOCKED ON THE HEAD.

BLOODY TRAGEDY REPORTED

Columbus, Ga., November 9 .- [Special.] -

riles who came to the city today from stehechubbes, Ala, report a murderous atack upon on old gentleman who lives near here, by unknown parties on Sanday night. to old man's name is Reuben Sanders, and lived alone in a little log cabin. The party ed the house by making a hole the s chimney, while the old man was asleep ith a crow bar, crushing his skull. He was that he can live. Some time ago Mr. Sanders. at term of the Russell circuit court, and is believed that they made this attack doon

MISS COURTNEY DISCHARGED.

MISS COURTNEY DISCHARGED.

The case against Miss Berths Courtney charged with aiding and abetting the priors in escaping from jet on Sunday, was called a Judge Wilkins court today, and after an after to get is continued, the prosecution dismissed the warrant.

Mr. Morgan Phillips, of this city, accidentilly shot himself through the ladex flager of his left hand while tampering with a pistol today. The wound is not serieus

Mr. W. E. S. Loyd died at his home in the Northern Libertie, the smorning. He leaves a wife and four children.

Three weddings are booked to take place in this city temeratew.

THE CAMPBELL COUNTY CONTEST.

e Evidence on Its Way to the Gov-FAIRBURN, Ga., November 9 — [Special]—
In the contested election case for representative, between M. P. Harvey, nomines, and J.
J. Beall, independent, the taking of testiment a
lead Saturday, and the record was t and ant d
to the governor M nday. It will be remember
of that Beall was declared elected upon a contaking of the votes cast by a majority of

steen.

Lavey contests on the grounds of illegal tog, and from the best information it is ught that Harvey will be found to have gived a majority of forty or fifty of the al votes cast.

rousta, Ga, November 9.—[Special. Hayne Circle, after several seasons of nestige and popularity, began anothe at its meeting of Monday last. To g was attended by a considerable num gramme committee are Mr. Carlion Hill-, Mr. William H. Fieming, Mrs. W. Felix nander, Mrs, Thomas P. Branch and Miss is Flisch.

of the poet Hayne in the city ceme d that the same committee be empowered to range for the removal of the remains of chard Henry Wilde from the Sand Hills to ichard Henry Wilde from the Sand Hills to aletin the cemetery adjoining that in which Mr. Hayne is buried. Colonel James R. Randall spoke in Tayor of the secolution with a warmth and elequence which came with pourlier fitness from a brother poet and the author of "Maryland, my Maryland." The committee appointed consisted of Miss Lizzie Baker, Mrs. C. C. Doughty, Mrs. T. P. Branch, Miss Mefanclaws, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Mesers. Lawton B. Evans, James R. Raudall, Stanhope Sams and Rev. George W. Walker.

Mr. Willet, the retiring president, gave an

Mr. Willet, the restring president, gave an interesting account of an interview he had in Regland last summer with Philip Bourka Marston, the poet, and the warm hwith which the latter spoke of Mr. Hayne, who was his devoted friend.

The which for the park meeting will be

The subject for the next meeting will be Shakspeare's "King Lear," Mrs. W. J. Cranston, Miss Emily Wright and Messrs. Gibson, Walker and Sams being appointed to take part. "Browning" will be the subject of the meeting following.

The Mayor of Lawrenceville

LAWRENCEVILLE, Gr., November 9.—[Sp. d.]—Since Colonel J. C. Smith resigned hice as mayor, Colonel F. F. Juhan, by elec office as mayor, Colonel F. F. Jahan, by elec-tion of the council, has been governing the town sfairs. That his administration will insure order and obedience to the town ordi-nances those who have been before him can best testify. Under the present charter a de-fendant, when convicted, has the privilege of paying out, but Colonel Juhan is now prepar-ing an amendment, which, if allowed, gives him the authority to imprison defendants if he sees fit. He says he is determined that order shall be preserved, and public property protected.

Ir. Benjamin H. Hill, Jr.'s, Letter on the

Harwood Insurance. OFFICE UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY ta, Ga., November 9, 1886,-Mr. W. thite, General igent Northwestern Muncal astrance company, Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir aswer to your letter of this date. I give the itne Harwood litigation as they appear of rathe United States circuit court at this place. Norman B. Harwood deed with \$239 000 insurable in the United States circuit court at this place. A letter of the Harwood in the seven hundred thou a for about one million seven hundred thou collars. He afterwards moved to Florida an interest argely in Florida iands, taking title is ame of his wife. His creditors followed holoida, and filed a suit against Norman B. acod and Susan D. Harwood, for the purposition of the seven his circuit is and to the payment helpfelds, alleging that Mr. Harwood, mitrely insolveny, had bought it with money a judgment was rendered in the United court at Jacksonville against both Normal Harwood and Susan D. Harwood for \$25,000 tosts, and the land was ordered to be soid ther words, the court held that the land, etc. overed upin the name of his wife, was bought by the husband with money due he reditors, and accordingly decreed be in collinos.

colliors, and accordingly decreed in the reditors, so soon as Mr. Harwood of proofs of loss were filed in the second of the proofs of loss were filed in the second of the proofs of loss were filed in the second of loss were filed in the right of the proofs of the public of the public of the public of the proofs of the public of the policie. It never contested the loss that having no reason to doubt that reditors were acting in good faith in the leinsurance fund, and not wishing to take the parties, sought logal advice. Before diagonal of the precedition of the proofs o

Professional Cards. Attorneys at-Law, 0. 48% Merietta Street, Allanta, Ga LLs, itorney and Connsellor at Law, ama street, over Merchant's Bank, rehant's Bank and Atlanta National

ENOCKED ON THE HEAD.

BLOODY TRAGEDY REPORTED

whom the Viviam Had Indicad-an Assistantal Shot-Other News of Interest Throughout the State.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 9 .- [Special.] -

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who came to the city today from

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by unknown parties on Sanday night.

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TGUSTA, Ga, November 9.—[Special.]
Haybe Circle, after several seasons of
prestige and popularity, began another
on at its meeting of Monday last. The

was attended by a considerable num

er of ladies and gentlemen prominent in so-cal and literary circles. Mr. John M. Graham

selected president to fill the vacancy caus-

Mr. Stanhope Sams is secretary and the

mgranme committee are Mr. Carlton Hill-m, Mr. William H. Fieming, Mrs. W. Felix Mrauder, Mrs, Thomas P. Branch and Miss

iam H. Fleming offered a resolution

committee be appointed to take steps

the same committee be empowered to

for the removal of the remains of

d the erection of a monument over the

f the poet Hayne in the city ceme

smage for the removal of the remains of Educated Henry Wilde from the Sand Hills to skin the cemetery adjoining that in which Mr. Espue is buried. Colonel James R. Ran-

tall spake in favor of the accolution with a much and eloquence which came with promise from a brother poet and the author of "Maryland, my Maryland," The committee

pointed consisted of Miss Lizzio Baker, Mrs. C. Doughty, Mrs. T. P. Branch, Miss Mofa Laws, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Messrs. Law-

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council, has been governing the

these who have been before him can fify. Under the present charter a de-, when convicted, has the privilege of

The Waver of Lawrenceville

LAWARNOEVILLE, Ga. November 9.—[Special.]—Since Colonel J. C. Smith resigned his affice as mayor, Colonel F. F. Jahan, by elec-

are order and obedience to the town ordi-

raying out, but Colonel Juhan is now prepar-ing at amendment, which, if allowed, gives him the authority to imprison defendants if

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Mr. Renjamin H. Hill, Jr.'s, Letter on the

OFFICE UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Ga, November 9, 1886.—Mr. W. Woods General agent Northwestern Muinal Life

our letter of this date, I give the facts

editors, so soon as Mr. Harwood died

editors, so soon as Mr. Harwood died proofs of loss were filed in the comes at Mi wankee, served it with a noelaim, alteging that Mr. Harwood had oney, while insolvent, for the purpose aring a large amount of an editing a large amount of the rights of A copy of the judgment of the distates court in Florida, under the settlerk, was attached to said notice. The 7 did not deny that the money was due to policies. It never contested the political processor to doubt that these were acting in good faith in claiming at Cefund, and not wishing to take upon the progative of determining the rights of ties, sought legal advices. Before doing so sel worte to Mrs. Harwood, suggesting

casel wrote to Mrs. Harwood, suggesting the select some person to receive the money it could be decided whether the notice on the company by the creditors was creat effect. This she declined to do, but at suit for \$25,000 and damages, and lawyers'

ompany thereupon filed a bill of interin the United States court at atlanta disthe United States court at Atlanta, dis-myinterest in the fund or desire to retain n of it in its hands, admitting fully the

and of it is its bands, admitting faily the at log up the adverse claim, asking periopsy the money into court. This permissing stated by Judge McCay and the compact for a payment, and the court thereupon at the compact from any further liability into the insurance, case the compacy from the insurance, case the compacy has acted in the utilifiant in the court the loss it sought the not to context the loss but to know to pay it. Adverse claims were made ap-

hom to pay it. Adverse the loss but to know to menty his good faith to the insurance money. Unlike to establish to extend the insurance money. Unlike to establish to extend leave to pay the money into court offerthat the conflicting claims might be addicated. This the court allowed and every dolwith interest was promptly paid. This is all set is in the Marwood case. Yours truly.

Barwood Insurance.

was his devoted friend.
The subject for the u
Shakspeare's "King La

Jalis Flisch. Mr. Walliam that a commit

A Monument to Hayne,

ernor.

Libertie the morning. He leaves a

him and left him for dead.

that he can live. Some time ago Mr. Sander

popped to Bave Been Committed by

FROM ALABAMA,

Eugene M. Mitchel Attorneys at Law, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. PUCKETT,
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and Commissioner of Deeds, Once
ag, F. O. Box 8, Gainesville, Ga. Denifor all Federal and State Courts,
and for suits or probate, real ceitate
rootes and bills protested, acknowl-

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setice law at Atlanta, Ga.
Chamberlin & Johnson's store.

E. V. Carter. Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

& WALKER, WALKER, Attorneys at Law, Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga DEAS, C.E.,
Civil Engineer.
Il kind. Estimates, maps.,
city engineer—Chamber. of Com.

Attorney at Law, Sale City Bank Building Atlanta, Gaj and office practice a specialty. RMAN.

ARCHITECT. 24 Peachtree Street.

TRACTOR AND BUILDER.
COTHER Wheat and Pryor streets,
Atlanta, Ga

ORN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, d 20, James' Bank Block, 6% Whitel Atlanta, Ga. Telephone No. 36.

Alabama street.
r., Commissioner for taking

BAID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Estouton, Gs.

with Judge Turner. Also office ever Westton Telegraph office. Mulberry street, Macon Ant. Max Meyernardt, Seaborn Wright ET MEYELARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Bome, Georgia. us a Specialty.

TEINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Newden, 68 CHBERG

THE CTS S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

PHOSPHATE COMPANY,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

GRADE FERTILIZERS,

PHOSPHATE.

H GRADE RICE FERTILIZES. ON SEED MEAL. ON SEED BULL ASHES.

inited States circuit court at this place.

au E. Herwood ded with \$230 000 insurance
ife. He had previously failed in Minnesobout one miliou seven hundred thousand.
He afterwards moved to Florida and inargely in Florida lands, taking title in the
his wife. His creditors followed him to
and filed a suit against Norman B. Hard Eusen D. Harwood, for the purpose of
ig this land to the payment of usen D. Harwood, for the purpose of this land to the payment of alleging that Mr. Harwood, being livent, had bought it with money that dinally belonged to the creditors. It was rendered in the United States skeonwille skains but Norman B 4 Susan D. Harwood for \$125,000 and be land was ordered to be sold. In the court held that the land, tithough in the name of his wifs, was really the husband with money justifulors, and accordingly decreed them Office, Vanderhorst's Wharf R. M. MEANS Treasurer.



WEET'SINFALLIBLE LINIMENT

Receiver's Sale.

RSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE BY concrable Marshall J Clarke, judge of the Court of the Atlanta Circuit, in the case in Bhas versus The Capital City Steam and Manufacturing Company et al. the med, as kecelver in said case, will soll at altery on the premise 68 and 70 East Alseret in the city of Atlanta, the late place ess of said defendant corporation. One Monday, the 22nd day of November uexticks a mand continuing from day to let be a made continuing from day to la sold, the following property. As early of the Capital City Steam Bikery unacturing Company, viz: One revolving to butch oven, engine and bother dough cracker cotting machines, bread and cans, etc., etc. to make a complete outfit delass bread and cracker bakery; also and bother dough cracker cotting machines, bread and cracker bakery; also and bother dough class bread and cracker bakery; also and bother dough class bread and cracker bakery; also as

ribed property until the time of hove stated, and the right to reject of said bids is reserved GHOLSTIN,

BENJAMIN H. HELL, JR. There is no use kicking, Mr. Equitable, the Northwestern has the business in Atlanta.
That is what burts. And we are gotting more

FROM MACON.

The. Grand Jury Go to Work on Their Mission. Mission.

Macon, Ga., November 9 — [Special.] — The case of Mrs. Mary A. J. Johns m vs Valetino Kohn et al. was taken up at 9 o'clook this morning in superior court and has taken the entire day.

Our grand jury is in session and we guess will do some good work this term.

Many compriments have been passed upon the charge of Judge Simmons yesterday to that bedy.

that bedy.

A very pleasant episode occurred in the rooms of the Progressive club isst evening, at a hop given to Mr. I. L. Wise, the president of the club, who will move to New York. Mr. M. Newman, in behalf of the club, stepped forward and in a graceful manner presented Mr. Wise with a handeome gold-headed cane. Mr. Wise responded by if the Wise responded briefly.

In the city court this morning Autony Fantipulic, charged by L. Goldman with cheating

and swindling, was found not guity.

Shep Redding was found not guity.

Shep Redding was found guity of stealing most from Lawrence Henry's butcher shop, and was fined \$10 and costs,

Annie Dixon was found guilty of stealing from Mrs. Smith and was fined \$25 and costs.

This morning Officers Bonnar and Jones no ticed a negro attempting to sell.

This morning Officers Bunnar and Jones at ticed a negro attempting to sell a cow to the butchers. The negro acted very suspiciously, and only asked eight dollars for the animal and only asked eight dollars for the animal and only asked eight dollars. and only asked eight dollars for the animal. The efficers, believing the animal to have been stolen, arrested the negro and took charge of the cow. He gave his name as Abram Dahart, and claimed to have bought the cow from Mr. Myrick, of Holton.

At the session of the recorder's court this morning, there were only seven cases to be tried, which netted the city \$17.50.

Dr. E. G. Ferguson is sick.

Dr. E. G. Ferguson is sick. Rev. Dr. W. H. Potter returned from Griffin B. R. Reid and J. T. Dennis, of Estonton, are at Brown's hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wooten returned to their

heme in Camilia this morning.

Mr. Sam Atlmayer has gone to Gainesville.

Fis., to attend the wedding of his brother,

Miss Blanche Hall, who has been visiting Miss Elenche Hall, who has been visiting Miss Eledia Boardman, left last night on a visit to Mareballville.

Rev. S. A. Lathrep, left this morning for Savanush, to attend the Georgia Congregational association, which convenes on Thursday.

day.
Mr. Max Lowenthal, agent of Patti Rosa, is circulating among his Macon friends today, bestowing his bright smite on all with

He Was Locked Up. Macon, Ga., November 9.—[Special.]—Ar-thur Bryant, a negro from Houston county, stole two bales of cotton from Dr. J. Palmer, near York, Houston county, brought them to Mscon and sold them today. Tais evening he was arrested by Officer Baughn, on a warrant

and locked up. Business in Americus.

AMERICUS, Ga., November 9.-[Special.]-AMERICUS, Ga., November 9.—[Special.]—White other and larger cities are orying duli times, Americus is on a business boom. The cotton compress will be running in a day or two, and hands are at work digging the foundation for the new courthouse. Messra. J. B Shipp & Co. will in a few days have a large stock of groceries on Cotton avenue, and L. J. Darden & Co. are getting ready to open up a first class bakery on Lamar street. Other improvements in the town show it to be progressing. Americus has always shown that spirit ng. Americus has always shown that spirit of enterprise that marks all great cities, and this spirit will not be checked even when, in few years, she is ranked among the largest and most important cities in Georgia,

A Young Man's Saicide, HAWKINSVILLE, GA., November 9. ial |-- This morning about 8 o'clock, Mr. J. C. Call — This morning about 8 o'clock, Mr. J. C. McCormick, a well known citizen of this place, committed suicide. He shot himself with a pistol in his room, at his boarding place. He lived only a few minutes after receiving the fatal shot. The deceased was a young man in good circumstances, with bright prospects. He was engaged to be married on the 10th just to one of Hawkinsville's most the 10th inst. to one of Hawkinsville's most beautiful young ladies, who he has thus left to mourn his tragic end. The cause of this affair is supposed to be temporary insanity.

Cotton Exchange Officers. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 9 .- [Special.] The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year at the Savannah cotton ex-change: President—John Hannery; vice presi-dent E. M. Greene; directors, J. B Dackworth, E. Karrow, F. D. Blood worth, S. Tatum, C. R. Woods, J. F. Minis, M. McLeau, C. A. Shoarson, J. B. Garnet. Three inspectors of the next election, D. Y. Dancy, J. N. Johnson,

Father O'Hara's Departure .. SAVANNAH, Ga. November 9 - [Special.] Father Thomas O'Hara, late paster of St. Patrick's church, left this afternoon for Battimer thence for Rosemmon, Ireland, its old hom Father O Hars goes with the best wishes of all who ke ov him, his flock parting with him with the deep es; regret.

A Failure in Oconee. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., November 9.—[Special.] V. T. Joyner & Bro., general merchandise, Oconee, Ga., assigned yesterday aftern on to Dr. J. S. Wood, of Irwinton, Ga. Assets \$10,009, itabilities \$9,000. Cause of failure on account of accounts and notes uncollected at maturity.

Killed by Accident,

Hampton, Ga., November 9.—[Special]—Willie Morer, of Hampton, was accidentally killed today near Barnesville, while hunting. The news threw his mother into convulsions, but she is now better.

DEATHS IN GRORGIA. T. McAnliffe, the well known night inspect)

of the Tower rice mill in Savannah, died Tuesday morning of pneumonia in his fifty-fourth year. He leaves a wife and two children. An Obstacle to Physical Well Being.

Physicians rightly characterize constipation as an obstinate impediment to the welfare of the body. The performance of the more im-portant functions, such as digestion, billary secretion and an active circulation of the blood, are interrupted by it in a greater or less degree, as the development of the complaint is incipient or mature. Not at once, of course, but with reasonable promptitude. Hostetter's but with reasonable promptitude. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as the minor maladies that spring from it, among them indigestion and chronic billousness. From drenching catharites it is vain to hope for permanent benefit, and there are few pargatives that are not violent and profuse in their eperation. Blue pill and calomel are designed to act upon the liveronly, and taken frequently are permicious to health. The Bitters produces relaxation of the bowels without paid, and a renewal of their regularity. It also and a renewal of their regularity. It also conquers fever and ague, rheum tism, neu-ralgia end inactivity of the kidueys.

An Editor Takes Warning.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga , Tribune. This unsermly quarted over Tilden's will has convinced us of the folly of dying rich, and we shall govern ourselves accordingly. Persons having any little remittances due us, can send them just the same, though, as we are not dying anyway yet.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their reputation is such to-day that they have become generally known as the best appetising tonic. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons

We already have the names of gentlemen in Atlanta and vicinity who have been worked by the Equitable's Southern discriminating policy dodge. We should be glad to hear from others.

A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR-

The Cause of the Late Democratic Defeat—Rabur Apple Wagons in Wilkin - a Currous Tie - Poor Farming in Eibert County - The Allieged "Joke" on Judge Brown, Etc.

The Henry County Weekly appears this week in full mourning garb, with column rules turned and tear splotches all over. The following slugged editorial expression is supposed to furnish the explanation :

CLEVELAND DID FT.

As we go to press we learn that the grand old democratic party has been defended by Mingwumo Clevelsud's milk and clder policy. There remains but little doubt that the republicans will have a majorily in both houses of congress. Get your sackeloth and ashes ready, and let us go into orn-founcest mourning over the foily of a president who has never has the good of his party at heart. He has proven himself a man of greater back one and less sense than any of his predecessors. Ver victas!

Mrs. Florida M. Reed has joined the editorial staff of the West Point Press.

The Washington Gazotte Ears: "There were nearly a dozen apple wagons in town this week. They were all from Babun county, and estried some fifteen, some forty bushels each. These men say they get two dollars per bushel and feel very well paid for their trips down from their mountain homes."

"It is to be hoped," says the Sparta Ishmaelite, "that the legislature will let the liquor question alone. The local option law is in force. Each county has control of the license question for itself, and prohibitory legislation should go no further."

The democratic press of the state still continue to express adverse opinions on Dr. Felton's recent course. One of his own neighborhood papers, the Acworth News, says: Cartersville gave Felton 214, Clements 1:1. That county gave Felton a majority, but his vote was light in all the other counties of the district. Unless the doctor can clear himself of the responsibility for this little s heme to defeat the witt of the people, the admiration in which be is held by a reat many good people will be changed to contant.

The Elberton Leader, as will be soon from the following, is also very emphatic:

File following, is also very emphatic:

If it be true as reported, and the denial is very equivocal Dr. Felton has disgraced himself in the eyes of all true democrats, as well as honest men of whatever political hue. He sneak effort to beat the regular nominee in the 7th dis rict was mostly a size k of the first water. He or his triends had the printed tickets distributed among confidents rady on election day to slip it, but forunately they were discovered in the act and the catastrophe was availed.

The Brunswick Appeal notes as a strange c incidence, which is hereby referred to republican politicians, that of two negroes in Glynn county who voted the democratic ticket, that one has had his ginhouse burned by an incendiary, and the other was shot dead

Mr. A. G. Lane, of Wilkes county, who has had wide experience in the sawmill business says that there is a great demand for the hard woods that grow in that county, and that it pays handsome to get them out. Sweet-gum, which is quite common, readily brings sixty dollars per thousand, and poplar is worth forty. Walnut, of which there is only a small quantity, but which can easily be grown with a little attention, is worth one hundred and eight ydollars per thousand.

The Elberton Leader says:

It must be evident to those who observe, not to speak of those who listen, that the farming people of Elbert, as a general thing, are unrestful and distatisfied. To them farming is not a pleasant vocation, nor is it a profitable one. The drift from the country to the town, as unhealthful a symptom as it may be, is plain eneugh. The young people are inclined that way, and they have before them the precedent of older people. This is not to be wondered at or complained of when we come to consider the situation. There is not in Elbert county much of pride in agriculture. Our farmers undervalue it and discourage it. We have not a farmer, club or association. We have no fair or stock show, where products of the field and farm may be exhibited. The necessity of a condition of affairs different from this is too plain to need discussion. When more people are in the country, when we have schools and churches there, when farming is made a matter of pride and public luterest, when we have farmers' clubs, associations, fairs and stock shows, then may we expect young ment to go into it, then may we expect poople to love the farm and live on the farm and then may we expect statester order of things than now exist. The Elberton Leader says: a better order of things than now exist

The Dahlonega Signal says that "the joke on Judge Brown is denied by the Ellijay and Canton papers and they request us to say that it isn't true. We did not believe it at first, but if a newspaper man stands back on everything he may hear believing they are not true, he is going to be left in the shade. Many our good brother editors, however, wouldu't object to having a two gallon jug full pointed out to them if it was never found out."

James F. Hicks, administrator of Larkin Clark, deceased, of Hartwell, has the following old receipt found among about a bushel of old papers that were in the hands of the de

Received of Sarah Allison ten shilling for the use of Alemance Congregation for the year 1795. Rec'd by me, Finley Stewart. July 7, 1797. He also has a note for forty dollars

payable to William Arnold, dated September 13th, 1803, signed by Edward Clark and wit-nessed by Jane Arnold. The papers are yellow with age, but the chirography is very plain and legible.

The following curious story is told by the Leary Courier:

Mr. J. L. Boynton, of this county, will leave for Manchester, N. H., next week, where he will be engaged in a contested will case, involving an estate of between \$40.000 and \$50.000. The testartx of the will was an auut of Mr. Boynton, and several years after making the will she became insane and was confined in an asylum. When the will was made the lady anticipated that an effort would be made by some-of-her relatives to break the will, and she set aside \$2.000 for the employment of councel to defend it, and made as one of the executors of the will David Croft, a leading lawyer of Manchester, who, in the event of the will being contested, was to associate with him in its defense Mr. Boynton, who was to receive \$1.000 of the sum set aside for that purpose. The lady died recently, the will was formally probabled, notice of contest was given by dissticted relatives, and Mr. Boynton will go on to get a nice plum in the shape of a \$1.000 fee. The estate will also pay his traveling expenses. The following curious story is told by the

Major Ker Boyce is placing the Augusta postoffice on a high plane of proficiency. The office now makes five daily mail collections and has four deliveries.

The Augusta Chronicle is going to establish a Charleston bureau, for the purpose of giving its readers the benefit of a first class morning

deily.

The Americus Recorder says:

The Americus Recorder says:

Next Monday the judges and solicitors in several judicial cinents will be elected by the legislature. Why cannot these officers be elected by the people of the circuits in which they are to serve? Listed that this will not do, as it would bring the incidency into the mirro of politics. Does not their election by the legislature bring it into politics. The members of the legislature are all politicans, and there is as much electioneering and crading done in the legislature as there would be in a popular election. If the people are competent to select legislatures, they are just as competent to select legislatures, they are just as competent to select judges. In Illinois, where the judges are elected by the people, it is customary for the law years within the circuit to hold a meeting and recommend a candidate, thus insuring a good lawyer being placed upon the bench.

"Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, momory is impaired, seif confidence is lacking; at night is impaired, seif confidence is lacking; at night bad dreams occur, premature old age seems setting in, min is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. B. V. Pierce, of Buffalo. N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benealt of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufficient. He can core you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

MARIETON, Ga., November 9—[Special.]— Mr. Mable near this place lost his residence, barn and stables this morning by fire. Origin seknown. No insurance. Loss about \$1,000.

"Bough on Itch" cures skin humors, erup-tions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, lvy poison, barbor's itch. 50c. jars. "Rough on Bats." Clears out rats, mice, rosches, dies, ants, bed-bugs, beetles,insects,skungs, jack rabbits,spar-rows, gophers. 15c. At druggists.

The Rome and Carrollton Road. NSW YORK, November 8.—[Special.]—J. D. Williamson, president of the Rome and Carrollton railroad, left for Rome today with ample sunds to build the road.

corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; a so unequaled as gar-gle for diphtheris, sore throat, foul breath. 500,

A lady by the name of Miss Mal R charde attempted to commit suicide by outsing her throat with a pair of scissors, last Sturday, at the house of Mr. Bird Lyle, near Marcus, da. She had taught a school in that neighborhood, and was looking after her school accounts. Her mind had not been considered sound for sone time, but no one thought her so far demeated as to attempt self-descriction. She is under treatment of Dr. W. P. DeLaperriere,

Henry's Curbolic Salve, The best salve used in the world for Cuts Fruises, Piles, Sores, Ulcers, Salt, Rheum, Tetter, Chapper Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Exuptions. Freckles and Pimples. The Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case. Be sure you get HENR'S CARBOLIC ALVE, as all others are but imitations and counterfaits.

Announcements.

FOR MAYORA JOHN T. COOPER is aunounced as a candidate for Mayor at the coming municipal election. FOR ALDERMAN.

J. H. MECASLIN, is announced as a candidate for alderman at large, at the city election in De-

FOR COUNCILMAN. MR. FRANK SOUTH is announced as a candidate for coun the Fifth Ward.
Mr. H. M. BEUTELL is announced by his friends as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.
I am a candidate for councilman from the Sixth ward and kindly ask the support of voters at the coming election. JNO J. WOODSIDE, tf FOR CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for approaching election. G. H. CULBERSON, d td clerk of the superior court of Fulton county at the

FOR CORONER. MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a andidate for coroner at the approaching election. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fuiton county at the approaching elec-tion. FRANK A. HILBURN.

MR. J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a can-didate for coroner at the approaching election. The friends of J. M PADEN announce him as a andidate for coroner of Fulton county at the en uing election.

suing election.

We are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for the office of coroner of Fulton county.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election.

J. F. KENDRICK.

We are authorized to announce J. F. BARGLAY as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton

We are authorized to announce M. BOWDEN as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known

citizens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner. We are authorized to announce DR. G. A. PRO-THRO as a candidate for the office of Coroner

O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitriol,

AND OTHER CHEMICALS. Office 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga,

--ALSO---DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR.

Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Boofing and Sheathing Felts,

PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING,

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.

No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

MISS E. STERCHI, ENLARGING PHOTOS,

Painting and Drawing Lessons,

In the afternoon every day and on Saturday all No. 271 Rawson Street.

ELECTION NOTICE

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF GOOD-wiz's revised city code, the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta have ordered an election to be held on the first Wednesday in December next for an aiderman at large to fill the unexpired term of Hon. John T Cooper, resigned. Said election will be held at the same time and place, and under the same regulations, which apply to the regular municipal election for a mayor, two aldermen and six councilmen on the first day of December, 1886.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, dtll dec 1 City Clerk.

FOR SALE. BUSINESS OPENING

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE A WHOLESALE and doing a business fully established and doing a business of \$100,000 per year, Located in one of the most prosperous cities in the south. Everything in excellent shape—\$80,000 to purchase. Good reasons for selling. Address

"HARDWARE," Care Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, Onto.

Montfon this paper- Caust-dly wed fri sun why

MARTYN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, & 313 Sixth St., Washington, D. C.
DEOVIDES PRACTICALLY USEFUL BUSINESS
Total States of the Communication States of the Communication of



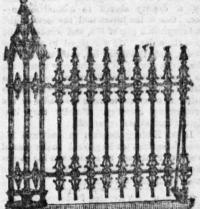
MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Fowder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phesphates. Dr. Price's Extracta, Vanilla, Lemon, otc., flavor deliciously.

PANCE BARING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND ST. LOUIS iniy15-daway topcol u r m or fol &narm sp

Hackett & Rice Iron Fence co' ATLANTA, GA

The Only Wrought Iron Fence Company



Manuscurers of the latest and best patons wrought Iron Fence on the market. Also Cresting, Grates, Sash Weights, Hitching Fosts and Builders' Castings. All work guaranteed equal to the best made. Send for prices before ordering elsewhere. Good local agents wanted in every town in the south, to whom exclusive territory will

PROTECT YOURSELF!!

Buy Only First-Class Goods MEYROWITZ BROS.,

OPTICIANS. 20 PEACHTREE STREET, Opposite Artesian Well Keep the largest, best and only good assort-

ment of

Spectacles and Eyeglasses IN ATLANTA. The examination of the eyes by a COMPETENT

OPTICIAN made a specialty and satisficularianteed in all cases. guaranteed in all cases.

St we fri

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO

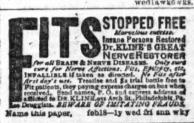
the Superior Court of said county: The petition of Howard Van Epps, George Hillyer, H. G.
Hutchtor, W. M. Midelebrooks, J. A. Anderson
and John B. Goodwin, all of said county, snoweth
that they, and such others as may be associated
with them, and heir successors, desire to be incorporated under the name and style of "The House
of Reuge, for the reformation of juvenile offenders," The object of the incorporation prayed for is
the est-tblishment and maintenance in said county
of a house or home for the reception, education,
training, employment, discipline and safe keeping
of juvenile offenders and it fauts gullty of incorrigible or victous conduit or vagrancy, and infants or juvenile onenders and larads guilty of moor-rigible or victous condust or vagraeoy, and infants who are homeless or without protection, as and in the manner that may be authorized by law. Peti-tioners pray for said corporation the power of acquiring by purchase, bequest or donations real and personal property for the carrying out the ob-ject aforesaid, and of holding and disposing of the Ject aforesaid, and of holding and disposing of the seme for like purpose; of providing for membership therein, or contributors thereto; of making such by laws, rules and regulations for the government of said House of Refuge and the immates thereof, and for carrying out the object of said corporation as may be deemed proper, aot in conflict with the laws of said state or the United States; in proper cases and as may be authorized by law, to bind or indenture inmates o' said house to fit and proper persons; to have and use a common seal, by said corporate name to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in all the courts of law and equify in said state, and to have such other powers as are incidently corporations in said state, and especially such as are provided in section and equity in said state, and expected powers as are incident to corporations in said state, and especially such as are provided in section 1676 b). Code of Georgia of 1882 and preceding sections of same chapter. Said corporation desires to carry on its said work and transact its business in said county. Petitioners have no capital stock, and the incorporation prayed for is not for individual pecuniary gain, but for the charitable purpose aforesaid, Petitioners and their successors desire to be incorporated as aforesaid for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

JOHN B. GOODWIN.
JOHN T. PENDLETON,
Autorneys for Petitioners,
Filed in office and recorded October 11, 1886.

JOHN T. PENDLETON,
Attorneys for Petitioners,
Filed in office and recorded October 11, 1886.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of the
original as appears of record in this office Octobe
11, 1886.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
wediawk6 wks.



TRIPOD

45 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.

HIGH GRADE Lubricating Oils and Greases

SPECIALTIES "Nonpareil Cylinder," "Lardoline," "Eureka Engine," "Extra Machine,"

"Gate City Grease." West Virginia Black OH, all grades; Signal, I ard, Castor, Parafine, leto. Orders Solicited and Qual-Ity Guaranteed.



Beip Wanteb--- Male.

EXPERIENCED SPHULALTY SALESMEN, ONE for city and two for the road, to sell Posts Ledger and a rise movelty to Merchad's call or address, E. G. Lemen & Co.. 15 N. Pryor street. WANTED-CIGAR MAKERS. AUDISSES, F. C.
Loudenber Manu acturer, Coltinabus, Ga.
WANTED-FAINTERS-TWJ GOOD BACKE
bands at Whits Hickory Wagon Works No.
Foint, Gs. Foint, Ga.

WANTED ON JOB WORK—A FIRST CILAGO
Composi or State wages dedred and give
reference as to reliability, capacity, ecc. Will
give steady employment. Address E. W. Bolgs,
Supt., the Wheles States Po & Go. Autrests, Gr. Olio Ak Sal Essan WA TED FOR THE STATES
of lows, Wiscousin and Winnesota. Only says
to have an established trade among first-class
retailers and oan furbin undoub ed ref-renomneed apply. Address Cigars, brx No. 3,83, No.
York. Tork.

WANTKIS-TAO GOOD TI NERS, APPLY TO A M Dobbs, Mariesta Ga.

WANTKIS-TAO GOOD TI NERS, APPLY TO A M Dobbs, Mariesta Ga.

WANTED.—TWO FIRST CLASS COAT MAKKEE Can get work at Jerry Lynch's. None but first class hands need apply.

WEWANT YOU—A LIVE, ENERGETIC MAN OF woman needlog production employment to represent us in every connety, Salary 375 per month and expenses, or a large co unission caseles if preferred. Good staple, everyone buya Outfit and particulars free. Standard Suiverware Co., Boston, Mass.

peip Wanted .-- Semais.

WANTED-LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes. St to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo painting, no careasing. For fall particular please address at once, dreen art company, 19 Contral street, Box o.t., Man, box 5170. WANTED-LADIES, LOCAL OR TRAVELING.
A wonderful endrely new specialty for laise YV A wonderful entirely new speciality for lating only; 34 daily easily made; no photo no painting, particulars free. Mrs. A. L. Little; box 443, Calcago, III.

COMPETENT DESCRIPT DESCRIPTION,
COMPETENT DESCRIPTION,
Best references, Address "Pharmacist," oat-

WANTED-AGENTS FOR OUR NEW BURGUAL WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR NEW BURGLAND PROOF DOOF FASTENEY; bear astling novelty ever made; just out; notating like it; suls itself; large prouts; write quick, K. F. Home Co., I Lakeside Building, Chicago III.

ANTED—EVERY SEWING MACHINE AGENT Wand-every book agent in the State of Georgia to do co. M. C. Mann & Co., 10% Marietta successions, Ga.

Manted -- Mincellaneans.

WANTED-A CUSTOMER TO TAKE 20 TO 48 VV pounds Gilt Edge Butter per week. Quality not quantity is my metto. Will ship on trial. W. W. Sievens, Mavfield. Ga. sun wed W ANTED-EVERY LOVER OF HAVAYA TOagents for the United States.

for Sale -- Misceollanens

LOR SALE-HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCOS, tube rose bulbs; also evergreens, shrubber, fine roses and other figurers at nursery southed Oakland cemetery. Mrs. A. Lambert. Telephone FOR SALE-ONE MILCH COW AND CALF. AP-ply 126 Jackson st.

Ladies Column.

Money to Loun. \$50.000 Perty by Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball buse.

for Bale Borse, Carriage, Ett; FOR SALE-A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, SIX years old, perfectly gentle, uncommonly good qualities. Apply at 143 Peachtree street

A SPLENDID BARGAIN CAN BE HAD IN A one and some buggles at 57 South Pryor at. FOR RENT-NEATNEW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, on street car line. Address A. W. this office. FOR BENT-AT EDGEWOOD DEPOT, NICE cottage, nine rooms, superior water. June 14. cottage, nine rooms, superior water.

FOR RENT-GOOD BEEF MARKET STAND to rent cheap. Dr. D. Smith, 66% Whitehall St. wed sun

Personal

A stairs, furnished, in private family. At reasonable terms. Will be permanent. References axchanged. Address "W," care Constitution.

Wanted--Rooms and Houses.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES A FRONT ROOM UP

WANTED-THREE NICE ROOMS SUITABLE for House Keeping, close in. Address, Book-k-eper, this office Anction Saies.

etc. We a

FOR SALE—500 ACRES RIGH LAND, SUTUA-ted in north Louislans, on Bayou D'Arbonas specially suited for stock farm, has adjoining 3 on acres, swamp land. For terms and further partic-lars, address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Blaff, Union Parish, Louislans. For Sale--Real Estate.

NOTICE TOTHE PUBLIC.

any other combustible substance between the hours of sun set and sun rise, in any yard, lot or alley in the city of Atlanta, and any person of persons violating this ordinance shall, upon con viction before the recorder, be uned not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, either, or both, in the discretion of the court. J. H. GOLDSKITS, One Neck.

WANTED-TWO WHITE SICK NURSES. AP.

Situations Wanted--Male.

TO PRINTERS—A JOB PRINTER OF LARGE experiences as general manager of large office defice to change location, and invites correspondence with parties wanting such a man, who are able and willing to pay fair salary for satisfactory work. Address Humphreys, 829 Seventh street, lonisville, Ky.

Boarders Wanted DOARDERS WANTED—CHOICE ROOMS, WITH Bres-class board, second door from Peachtess and First Methodist church; day boarders accommodated, 9 Houston st.

M 188 L. HETZEL-18 NOW PERPARED TO dress, schampoo and cut ladies and ohtidren's hair at No. 70 Whitehall street.

for Hent--Souses, Cottages, Ett.

For Kent-- Aliscellaneous.

CALL AT NO. 19 MARIETTA STREET, SIGN Of Ease Bail, and get one of the Lucay 4 Cigans, Reynolds & Millner. mon wed fri Partners Wanted.

WANTED-A MAN WHO HAS \$1,000 TO INvest in an established me nufacturing business which will pay a good per cent on capital and energy. Address G., Box 377, Macon, Ga. 84 400m

L OST ON WHITEHALL ST. OR JONESBORO L road, a double barrel shotgun. Reward wid be given for its return to G. H. Tanner, 2% M. Akabama. Aschma,

Lost-Between the Kimball Houssand

Pinson & Dezier's drug store a three ast dismond ring A liberal reward will be paid to the
finder upon its return to W. G. Rosser, junction of
Whitehall and Forsych sts.

OLCOTT & HAYGOOD, 83 MARIETTA ST., have for sale store full of furniture, Mailressee,

OLCOTT & HAYGOOD SELF. 10 A. M. TODAT. furniture, mattrasses, stoves, crockery, harace, etc. We are the only auctioneers in the city that CALL ON OLCOTT & HAYGOOD TO HOVE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND GREE crait connect that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to burn trash, lumber, atraw or

light rains.

THE CONSTITUTION. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA. GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY BAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY GARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PERE, AT \$1.00 FAR MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE IMONTHS, \$5.00 FOR SIX

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS

ADVESTIGNED ALTES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEW DESCRIPTION ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AN

MATE ALL DEAPTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 10, 1886.

Indications for Allanta taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): Slightly warmer, light rains. BED. Georgia: Fair weather in north-BLUE. west, cooler in the southeast. Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Florida, Fair and warmer weather:

National Banks and the Three Per Cent Bonds.

It is said that some of the national banks, especially those in the far west, are of the opinion that they can still permit their three per cent bonds to remain as security for their circulation, notwithstanding the fact that these bonds have been called. It was in reply to the inquiry of a western bank that the recent opinion of Attorney-General Garland was given.

It is true that the bonds deposited by the banks with the treasurer of the United States to secure circulation cannot be surrendered by the treasurer in response to a call without the consent of those who deposited them, but it is also true that only interest-bearing bonds are acceptable under the law as security for circulation. In one clause, the act under which the national banking system was established, declares that interest-bearing registered bonds of the United States shall be deposited with the treasurer in order that the national banks may issue notes: but in the clause which specifies the amount of bonds that must be deposited the term 'interest-bearing" is not

On this account, some of the banks have contended that, by complying with the first clause, they can continue to do business after their bonds have been called and have ceased to be interest-bearing. The recent opinion of the attorney-general, however, confirms the rulings of the department which has held that the law requires all bonds kept on deposit by the national banks to be interest bearing bonds. Under this ruling the banks cannot longer do business on the three per cent bonds.

Comptroller of the Currency Trenholm mays that three-fourths of the three per cent bonds called for redemption during the past three or four months are held in trust by the treasurer for national banks. There are seventy millions of three per cent bonds still outstanding, and about sixty-five millions of these are held for the national banks. The national bank circulation has decreased about \$25,000,000 during the past year, and Mr. Trepholm says that this decrease has been chiefly brought about by the redemption of three per cent bonds, and the failure of the banks to replace them with

other available interest-bearing bonds. It will thus be seen that if the redemp tion of the bonds is to continue, as it must, it is only a question of time-and a very ! short time comparatively -when the banks must go out of business. The national bank circulation is at present, in round numbers. about two hundred and seventeen millions of dollars, and congress must begin to make provision against the tremendous contraction in the volume of the curreacy which this

sum represents. In our opinion, that body can best inaugurate legislation of this kind by abolishing the ten per cent tax on the notes of banks other than national banks.

A Prosperous Subarb.

At a meeting of the citizens of West Ead Monday night, the mayor of the town, Mc G. A. Howell, made a statement of the financial condition of the corporation. The statement covered a period of four years, and showed that the affairs of West End have been managed with wisdom and economy. With taxable property valued at \$800,000, the town has a debt of only \$6,000. This debt was incurred in the building and equipping West End academy, which is now one of the best and most prosperous high schools in the state. Two hundred pupils are in attendance, and there is not at present room

for any more. It was to discuss the mode of liquidating the debt of \$6,000 that the meeting was called. It had been suggested that steps be taken to procure legislative amendment of the charter authorizing the mayor and council to issue bonds to the amount of the debt. This proposition met with some objection, and it was for the purpose of co promising these differences that the meeting was call ed. After full discussion, it was decided that no additional legislation be applied for, and therefore there will be no issue of bonds. The town owns real estate that can be sold for \$2,000, and the academy will be self-sustaining after this year, so that it was deemed unnecessary to issue bonds for the liquidation of a debt which can be paid without difficulty.

The superior advantages of West End as a place of residence have been the means of giving the town a wide advertisement. During the past few years it has been rapidly built up, and a number of new house are now building. The increase in the value of property has been constant and legiti mate, and this increase may be depended on to keep the town practically out of debt, at the same time leaving a margin for the various improvements that may be necessary

from time to time. The low rate of taxation-thirty cents on the hundred dollars-is another advantage which is not often found associated with such attractions and conveniences that West End offers to those who are seeking homes that are accessible to business, and, at the sometime, away from the tainted atmosphere and all the other discomforts that appertain

to city life. How George Bears Defeat.

Not a few people in New York are now inaffined to wish that they had elected Henry George, To elect him seems to be about | play

the only way to get rid of him. In the case of an ordinary man a defeat shuts him up or pushes him aside. But with George it is just the reverse. Few successful leaders have been so feted and jubilated over as this man has been in the hour of his disappoint-

The defeated candidate seems to be under the impression that he has made an auspicions beginning. He boasts that he is prouder of his defeat than he would have been of ten housand victories.

It is something of a nuisance to have all this parade made over a man who has been snowed under by several tons of freemen' ballets, but the people can afford to bear with it patiently. If one defeat puts Mr. George in such a good humor, he may be expected to be positively hilarious after the next election, and, in fact, we can see no reason why he should not turn the remainder of his life into a running series of alternate broad grins and horse laughs.

Tippling on Tea.

When Dr. Kellogg told the Woman's Christian Temperance union at Minneapolis that a person could become drunk on tea he came very near stirring up a mutiny in the camp. Many thoughtless persons denounc-ed him as a crank, and the newspapers all over the country poked fun at him.

Perhaps the doctor was not very far wrong. The Chicago News mentions a remarkable case in point. It seems that daring the progress of a murder trial St. Paul the jurors were taken by a deputy sheriff to a hotel for supper. One of the jurors told the servant girl to bring him a cup of tea, and winked as he gave the order. He whispered to the other jurors, and all ordered tea, each man giving the girl a wink. When the jury went back to the court house the members were so drank that they did not know whether to bring in a verdict to hang the judge or the prosecuting attorney. Finally they dis agreed and were discharged.

If Dr. Kellogg proposes to continue hi crusade against tea he should make use of the St. Paul case to strengthen his argument. It is calculated to stagger even the most confirmed tea-drinker.

THE New York Evening Post complains that the present congress is not a Cleveland congress. At any rate it has been a democratic congress to some extent.

SPEAKING of the new house, an exchange says: "Small majorities are aggressive. Well, yes-with a man-like Samuel Jackson Randall to lead them.

Mr. CARLISLE says that Morrison is bigger in defeat than in victory. This may well b

THE presence of De Lesseps in America re calls the career of John H. Hewitt, who is the poet laureate of Baltimore. He and De Les seps were born the same year, married each at twenty five and lost their wives at about the same time. In a few months they married again and each chose a bride nineteen years old. They are both somewhere past 80 and yet are hale and hearty. Hewitt declares he will live one hundred years and the world may expect a poem on his last birthday. He and Edgar Poe were once contestants for some prizes for the best short story and the best poem. Poe received the prize for the story but Hewitt took the prize for the best poem. Last week Mr. Hewitt published a poem on the statue of Liberty enlighting the world. He uses tobacco incessantly and takes a drink when he feels like it.

MISS KATE FIELD prays that the Lord may bless the men. This shows that Miss Kate's opinions are traveling in the right direction. Pet us and we are a right nice sex, so to speak

MR. TILDEN was a tariff reformer, but he had more confidence in Sam Randall than in all the free trade leaders put together.

MR. ELDER, publisher of Literary Life, has been giving various reasons for Miss Cleveland's resigning her editorial chair. One reason was her broken health, another that her brother opposed her writing and wished to send her to Europe; another reason was that her house had been burned and President Cleveland wished her live in his new house in Washington. All those reports are pronounced maliciously false by intimate friends of Miss Cleveland. She is in fine health and works bard at her desk every day, yet fails to supply publishers with all the articles they would accept from her pen. Her house was injured by fire, but has been repaired. Mr. Elder failed to keep his contract, although he paid Miss Cleveland the salary she required. She was constantly receiving letters from con tributors complaining that their accepted articles had not been paid for. That was enough to cause her withdrawal from the magazine She and the president are on the best terms and have never disagreed.

THE Boston Herald says that the Massachusetts mugwumps compel Mr. Cleveland to gallop when they crack the whip. Perhaps so. But this will not break up the democratic party. The break down will be elsewhere.

MEZEROFF, the dynamite bomb maker, thinks the art of fighting with explosives will make war so destructive that everybody will be willing to keep the peace. He invents new ways of using bombs and torpedoes. He has a rpedo boat that can be run under water five miles and can destroy a large ship. He has a method of tearing up buildings and pulverizing mountains and bursting granite blocks that weigh several tons. This dynamiter. bowever, refuses to destroy innocent people. He would not carry out the murderous designs of O'Donovan Rossa, but if a war with England occurs Mezeroff will destroy whole regiments of soffiers at once. He has bombs that explode by chemical action and they can e placed so as to ignite at any desired time. The secret of the bomb maker's hate is be cause he forgot to remove his hat in presence of Queen Victoria. A soldier struck him down for his breach of loyalty and he lay six months in a hospital on account of the blow. English detectives watch Mezeroff wherever he goes, but he is very cautious and patiently awaits an opportunity to avenge himself.

PERSONS AND THINGS

THE various delegates at the Heidelberg celebration presented credentials emblazonet on perchment and heavy with seals; all except Dr. Jarles R. Chadwick, who represented Harvard codlege. His credentials consisted of an informal note written by President Eliot on a half sheet of

NEAR the village of Helifax Courthouse. Virginia, lives a colored woman who had bands cut off just above the wrists when courg, yet she is now able to work, wash, see co other won an's work well. She makes fine patchwork for quilts, etc., and has made money acting such work to curiosity loving papple. Sev-eral times she has been offered to ducements to travel on exhibition, but always declined.

A CITIZEN of Minnespolis is building a genuine log house right in the city. It will be a big, rambling dwelling, with queer corners and quaint windows, but it will have all the modern improvements and will cost \$20 000.

ME HENRY PETTITT, the popular English play writer, played trushi from school at the age

of fourteen to get an engagement on the stage of Sadler's Wells theater. He made his first appear-ance as an Irish boy, and was so realistic in his action that he cracked the head of another actor with his shillelah.

On Sunday a census of the attendance at churches of London was taken. It showed that 400,000 persons attended the services in the morn-ing and 410,000 at night. The largest established church, St. Paul's, had an evening attendance of

church, St. Paul's, had an evening attendance of \$,408. Mr. Spurgeon's church was at the head of the dissenting churches, having a morning attendance of 4,519 and an evening attendance of 6,070.

FRANK WILKESON, who has made a thorough study of the cattle question in the west, declares that there is not one head of stock in North Platte valley where there were ten four years ago. He states that the grass in nearly all the Rocky mountain valles has been used up, and there is no more lood for the herds in that vast region.

JAY GOULD and several friends called on Manager Hoxie at his apartments in the Broad way flats. New York, vesterday. One of the physicians been attending the railroad manage who has been attending the random manager curing his sickness said, last night: "Mr. Hoxie is doing verywell. He has no bad symptoms and I hope he will be able to go about town beforevery

"And what have you named the baby?" inquired a suave candidate of a father, upon whom he was calling.

"Nothing," was the answer.

"Ah, family name, I presume." murmured the candidate approvingly, as he patted the cheek of the young constituent.—Detroit Free Press.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

The Jewish Year. Subscriber, Seneca, S. C: Can you tell me comething about the Jewish year? The year, as used by the Jews, seems to have been instituted about the time of the exedus, though a similar division of time was apparently known in the age of Noah. Though we cannot fir the characteristics of any single year from the sacred record, we know the essential points of di-vision for years in general. There is no doubt that the year was solar, that is, it included the time o the sun's apparent revolution in the ecliptic. Had so, the feast of the first fruits, when the offerings of harvest time were made, which was fixed by law at a certain time of the year, would in the lapse of a few years be thrown quite out of its proximity to the harvest season. But it is quite as certain that the months were lunar, each beginning with a new moon. There must have, therefore een some method of adjustment, and it is known that after the captivity the custom of inserting an intercalary or threenth month was followed. This extra month was inserted seven times in a a cycle of nineteen years. It is not known ex-actly how the Jews fixed the commencement of each year, but probably they determined it by the rising or setting of some star which was known to mark the right time of the solar year. The time from one passover to another, therefore, varied. It usually included twelve lunar months of thir ty days each, but occasionally had thirteen months. The Jews, after the captivity, had two reckonings for their year—the sacred and the civil reckonings. By the sacred reckoning, which had been instituted at the exodus, the first month of the year was the month Abib, occurring about the time of the vernal equirox. By the civil reckon-ing the first month was Tizri, the seventh of the sacred year, beginning at near the time of the autumnal equinox.

Population Statistics.

J. C. H., Ocala, Florida: Please give the cener of population, The center of population is defined as "the point at which equilibrium would be reached, were the country taken as a plane surface, itself without weight, but capable of sustaining weight and loaded with its inhabitants, in number and post eration, each individual being assumed to be of the same gravity as every other, and consequently to pressure on the pivotal point directly tioned to his distance therefrom." That is to say, it is the center of gravity of the population of the country. In 1880 the center of population was placed at latitude 39 de-grees, 04 minutes, 08 seconds, longitude 84 grees, 04 minutes, 08 seconds, longitude 84 degrees, 39 minutes, 40 seconds, which is in Kentucky, eight miles south by west from the center of the city of Cincinnati, one mile from the south bank of the Obio river, and one mile and a half southeast from the village of Taylorsville, In 1790 this center was twenty-three miles "east of Baltimore, M. It has moved westward nearly on the line of the 89th parallel of latitude, 457 miles in ninety years. The method of ascertaining this center is thus outlined by the census report, A point was first assumed as near the probable cen er, and through this point a parallel and a meridan were drawn, these lines being taken as the axes of moments. A north or south moment is the product of the population by its distance from the assumed parallel; an east or west moment is the product of the population by its distance from the assumed meridian. In the first case the degrees were measured in minutes of arc: in the s ase it was necessary to use miles on acco inequal length of a degree in different latitudes. he population of the country was then grouped by square degrees, that is, by areas included between consecutive parallels and meridians, as these are convenient units with which to work. The population of one hundred of the rincipal cities was then deducted from that of their square degrees and treated separately. Then the position of the center of the population for each square degree was estimated as nearly as possible. The population of each square degree, and of each city north and south of the assumed parallel, was multiplied by its distance from that parallel, and the sum of the north and of the south moments made up. Their difference divided by the total population of the country gave the needed correction to the latitude, the sign of the correction being positive if north, negative if south. Similarly the east and west moments were made up, and from them the correction in longitude was made. The result gave the latitude and longitude of the point accepted as the center of population, It makes no allowance for the spherical surface of the globe, and therefore can not be a rietly corof the globe, and therefore can not be s rictly seet, but is sufficiently accurate for all pract

Curious Events.

From the Lumpkin, Ga. Independent. Two pieces of poetry have been handed in for publication but we have not room for them thi

W. P. Gaines brings a curious freak of nature to this office. It is a yam half white and half red. He planted white and red yams in the same patch and the two varieties are mixing. Those who have seen it say it is something they have never seen before. Mr. Gaines was very successful in octato growing this year and gives us a liberal

From the Albany, Ga. News.

A load of waterm lons delighted the darkies in the city yesterday. Notwithstanding the dry fall, we have good melons in November. Mr. Max Cassell bought of a country negro, on

Friday, one of the most beautiful species of wild ducks known. It belonged to the family of sum-mer ducks, and had a bright plumage and a pieroing, iridescent red eye. The duck had been cap tured when young, on the margin of a poud, wh hatched.

From the Cumming, Ga, Clarion. Friday of last week an egg was put in a kettle to boil for the editor. After it had been in for a short time, something was seen floating about on the water coiled up like a snake. With some trepidation it was taken out and found to be sixteen inches long and a half inch in circumference, heving a flattened head, like that of a snake, with the other end tapered off like a snake's tail. it was yellow, re-embling the yolk of an egg. We have laid it by as one among the many curiosities of the year 1886.

The St. Pierre Gone Ashore

HALIFAX, N. S., November 9 - The steam St. Pierre, from St. Pierre for Halifax, went ashore last night in Bras Dor lake. She struck on Dossi ter's island, and on a muddy bottom. It is expe ed that she will be floated tonight without dam age. The passengers and mail are reported to be on their wy to rout Port Mulgrave by the steamer Marion. They will be brought to their destination by the Interceoled by the Interceoled in Interceoled in the Inter

The South Carolina Fair.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 9 .- [Special] The weather today has been neither bright nor beautiful, yet the state fair opened very promis ingly for a big success. A rain began just about the heur for the racing, so that all the races were deferred till tomorrow. The turfmen are here in force and many noted horses are entered for the contests. A series of interesting turf a vents in be confidently expected. Today's and tonight's rains on all the roads brought several chousand viators to the fair, and tomorrow will be a big day.

CONSTITUTIONALS. Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops

Caught on the Run. "I, who rather thought it better Men should perish one by one, Than the world should s Like Joshua's moon in Ajialon."

Tennyson never wrote a more expressive verse han that. It expresses the thoughts of a disappointed man, who has tried his best endeavors to necced in his own particular ambition, and has been distanced and has given up the fight because ome competitor who pursued a more popula course has already won the goal so much desired, and the poor fellow is left away behind while striying to surpass in his own particular way.

I knew a young lad once whose sole ambition was to succeed as a newspaper man. On this one dea all his thoughts and aspirations were centered We used to rally him on his infatuation, but our forts were of no avail. He persisted in his de termination to become a great editor. He wanted startle and astonish the world with his genius, and with the grand triumph which his would accomplish. We were all school boys together, and of course we robust fellows could never derstand this poor little weakling's proclivities. We took little time to investigate, and generally eit the kid in company with his own peculiar

By and by we were all turned loose on our own esources. Some succeeded in one line, some in another, just as the whim struck us, or the neces sity demanded. Twelve years passed away before I met this little, frail and forlorn child of derision whose vagaries we had so often laughed at. H was still not strong, but in the gleam of his blue eye one could see the undying vitality of genius He was plodding along, step by step, toward the roal of his ambition. He had begun as a country schoolmaster, and had finally gotten into som subordinate position on a newspaper.

Genius will tell, and my friend was no exception to the rule. He had an undaunted genius, but in spite of the plaudits of all who read after him, and the compliments that were showered on him by the local press, he was forever doomed to disappointment. He somehow always failed to please his employers. Although faithful and rue, he lacked that subservioney; and was too full of that indefinable spirit of self-confidence and self-sufficiency; together with that natural air of security in his own conclusions and his ability to carve out his own fortunes, to please mankind Of course the bulk of mankind are either men or women, and my dear young friend failed to understand the frailties of either so t.

And yet, he was popular in a measure. When he left his subordinate position he stepped to a higher one. He was tendered a place where the wages were far better, and the work and respo sibility far harder and more exacting. He worked like a Trojan, and watched with all his might Still the clouds hovered around the summit to which his ambition desired to ascend. He told me, one day, that he would be far happier were he away back in the wilderness from whence he had issued. Beside those dear fires, in whose fficker ing blaze he had so often dreamed of prosperity power and appreciation. Poor boy! Like the wildwood violet plucked from its own native soil, he withered and grew pale under a sky that was uncongenial and under the training of those who but desired the benefit of those of his own fragrance, negsweets ecting him, whose life blood was slowly ooming

out to please their own surfeited fancies. And still, with a tenacity that was worthy of a higher appreciation. I watched that youth. He was thoroughly infatuated with the ignis fatuns that ever eludes the eager pursuer. He used every endeavor to keep in sight. Finally, all of a suc den, he was left alone in the darkness. He had exhausted himself, and his services were no more desirable. He was left like a milestone on the road, his number effaced because he no longer registered the correct distance, and worn by rival who had made the near cut and came in just ahead. He did retire from active life. He strove to keep in sight of that glittering star which had been his guide all through his life. That star which beamed on him while others slept was now half hidden by the milky way, while several constellations swept the sky, far in advance of the lonely wanderer. And thus it is why they call it softening of the brain, nervous derangement, or what not. Nine cases out of ten, it is non-appreciation. M. M. F.

A NEW BIT ABOUT NAPOLEON.

His Attempt to Commit Saicide Described by General Durand's Widow.
From Mme. Durand's Memoirs, New Volume. At the period of the retreat from Mosco Napoleon had secured means to avoid falling alive nto the hands of his enemies in case of accident He had procured from his surgeon, Yvan, a sachet, which he wore round his neck during the time that the danger lasted. Some said this was opium: others insisted that it was a preparation compoun-ded by the celebrated Capanis, and the same with which Condorcet, the deputy, had destroyed him self. Whatever it was Napoleon had preserved this sachet in one of the secret drawers of a trave ing dressing-case, which he always took on his campaigns. That night at Fontainebleau he be thought him that the moment to have recourse this terrible expedient had arrived. bed was placed behind his half opened door, had heard him rise, and seen him stir something into a coffee-cup, drink it and lie

In a short time violent pains in the stomach and bowels forced from Napoleon the admission tha he was dying. Then the man took upon him o send for those who were most intimate with the emperor. Yvan was not forgotten, and when he learned what had happened and heard Napoleon complain that the action of the poisou was not sufficiently rapid, he lost his head and rushed away from Fontainebleau. After a long swoon, followed by a profuce perspiration, the pains ceased and th alarming symptoms disappeared, either because the dose had been insufficient or because the poison had lost its effect through time.

It is said that Napoleon, astonished to find him-self still alive, reflected for a few moments, and then exclaimed: "God does not will it to be," and yielding himself into the hands of Providence, who had just saved his life, resigned himself to his new destinies.

Atlanta's Little Brown Jng King. From the Ch'cago Herald.

A nice old man with a rosy face has been passing the week at the Palmer house. He wears a fourteen karat diamond in his shirt front, a four pound gold watch and thain, and a gem in his inger ring as large as a hickory nut. His pl is of the latest block, his clothes were cut in Goth-am, and his shoes are of patent leather. He gives the newsboy a quarter for a paper and refuses any change; he has got a dollar for the hired man who grooms his nice fitting clothes, and when he gets shaved he presents the lucky barber with a crisp oank note. He drinks nothing but the rarest of wines, he eats red snapper, truffles, and terrapin and when he goes to bed at night he slips into silk gown and is read to sleep by his valet.

The Lire old man with a rosy face has been mystery to the people about the hotel. One ma said he was Uncle Rufus Hatch, while another that he was one of the multi-millionaire from the slope. "I'm neither one nor the other, sir," the nice

old man exclaimed when informed of the specu-lation as to his identity. "I make jugs in Atlanta, Ga., sir-a jug manufacturer in Atlanta by-"Probibition town is it not?" was asked.
"To be sure sir," the nice old man replied, "a
it is to prohibition that I owe my wealth, sir.

make jugs, sir—brown jugs

The League Umpires. NASHVILLE, Tenn , November 9 .- [Special.] President Morrow, of the Southern league, has ap-pointed as his staff of umpire. W. C. Alkinson, of pointed as his staff of umpires. W. G. Arkinson, of Nashville, Tenn.; W. E. Robbins, of Jacksonville, Fla: Tony Suck, of Chicago; and A. S. Moreiand, of Pittalussus.

The First Southern Pipe. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., November 9.-[Special. The first wrought iron pipe ever manufac-tured south of the Ohio river was turned out today from the large wrought from mill which just leen erected by the Lookout, rolling mi

ENGLISH SOCIALISTS.

THE STIRRING SCENES OF LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

Socialists Take Possession of the Streets of indon-Contrasting London's Poverty with Its Wealth-Resolutions in Payor of Eight Hours for a Day's Work,

LONDON, November 9.-Lord Mayor's day opened gloomy and dark. There are few signs in the city to indicate that this is the day for the lord mayor's show. The display of bunting and the decoration of the buildings usually made on this occasion were almost generally omitted, and the authorities and populace seem imbued with a sense of oppression. This condition is due to aux-iety for the result of the threatened gathering of THE BOUGHS EMERGE.

THE ROUGHS EMERGE.

At an early lour shoals of roughs began to emerge from the slums, and make their way towards the sections where the so-cilists arranged to assemble. Battalons of police proceeding in different points received hearty cheers from the people. The streets of the city and West End present a remarkable appearance. All the shufters of the shore are able appearance. All the shutters of the sh able appearance. All the shutters of the shops are drawn and barrieaded, and iron railings are guarded with stout timber. The banks and other buildings are secured in a similar manner. These precautions are not confined to the buildings on the route of the lord mayor's procession, but extend to streets far removed. The suburban police and reserves have been posted at prominent police and a large mulitary force and all the household props are in readiness if their assistance is needed. At 11 o'clock a force of police occupied the north side of Trafalgar square. The shops in the vicinity are closed and the doors and windows of the jeweley establishments are heavily barred. Hunside of Trafalgar square. The stops in the victinity are closed and the doors and windows of the jewelery establishments are heavily barred. Hundreds of students, armed with sticks, have gathered about the square. A crowd of loafers arrived and were allowed to proceed to the entrance of the square. There they were met by a double line of police and turned into the Strand. The mounted police cleared the roadway. The throng at Trafalgar square is increasing to vast proportions. The police keep admirable order. Bit Charles Warren, commissioner of the Metropolitan police, visited the square this morning and indicated the positions to which the police should be assigned.

A trifling encounter occurred in Trafalgar square at about noon. A mob about eight hun-

nt noon. A mob about eight hun fred strong and marching in a body, was halted dred strong and marching in a body, was halted by the police and separated. The police then cleaved the square and pushed the crowd towards the Thames embankment. There the mob halted, and hooted and groaned at the officers. Three hundred medical students, marching five abreast and armed with heavy bindgeon, proceeded along the Strand to aid the police. The tife Guards were drawn up and formed a cordon across White chapel, shutting out the East End socialists. The Life Guards, in passing through Victoria street White chapel, shutting out the East Ecd socialists. The Life Guards, in passing through Victoria street were saluted with groams by a small knot of roughs, but a majority of the collected crowds watched their progress in silence. Two socialists called upon Sir Charles Warren today and requested au answer to their letter of yesterday, inquiring why the proposed socialist demonstration had been prohibited. Bir Charles referred them to his proclamation, which he said would give them the reasons.

THE PROCESSION MOVES.

The procession started at the usual hour, an roceeded over the assigned route without any proceeded over the assigned route without any-thing happening beyond the usual horse play inci-dent to the occasion. The police dispersed the medical students, and refused to allow them to occupy Trafalgar square. One thousand police-men were posted at the square. The Scots Guards were mustered in St. George's barracks behind the National gal-lery. The crowd about Trafalgar square at one o'click had grown collossal, the rough element tredeminating. Accessions were constanting predominating. Accessions were constantly arriving. The police lined the streets converging on the square. They also surrounded the square and refused to permit anyone to enter. Efforts were made to keep the crowd moving as far as it was possible. When the procession passed Trafalgar square it met with no demonstration on the part of the crowds over some uncorastical. part of the crowds, except some unorganized cheering and hooting, the latter being especially directed at the lord mayor. After the show had gone by the mob at once surged over into the square, and soon formed a dense throng about Nelson monument. A number of men mounted the pedestal at different points. Some of these waved red diegs. The square soon became a scene of ex-

THE SOCIALISTS SPEAK. The recognized socialist leaders managed her and there to gather around them groups of me and there to gather around them groups of men ready and willing to listen to speeches, and although most of the harangues were inaudible at any distance from the orators, yet the expressions and phrases were often caught up by the mob and used as topics of heated debate among the auditors themselves. In this way the vast crowd was soon divided up into numberless excited groups, each stirred up by its own spokesmen and all independently noisy and and excited. The police did not attempt to interfere with the rush of the mob into the square, but formed a strong cordon around it. Among terfere with the rush of the mob into the square, but formed a strong cordon around it. Among the speakers who addressed the groups was Williams, the socialist leader. He spoke from the foot of Nelson monument. He declared that the populace would show that they could hold an orderly meeting to let the public know the amount of distress which at present existed among the workingmen of England. Another speaker said: "All the power of the country was invoked to prevent us from assembling in Trafalgar square. Our reply to all this is that we are here. I do not Our reply to all this is that we are here. I do not desire to use rash language, but I mean all I say. We want food, work and dwelling places for all, and all will have them. The socialists have pledged the unemployed of London that they would make this demonstration today to contrast before the world the extreme wealth and plenty of the city's upper classes, and the socialists have for the city's upper classes, and the socialists have kept their word. We have given this ans wer to Sir Charles Warren, resoutions of proper kind will be adopted, and they will be sent to the marquis of Salisbury and to Lord Churchill, and they will be compelled to listen to them. The socialists will continue their work until every vestige of tyranny shall be swept away. Our organization is the only one which dares to take a proper position on behalf of the poor and oppressed. We are not here to break the peace. We are here to agitate in a peaceful manner for work for all and over work for none." reply to all this is that we are here.

Resolutions asking the government to provide Resolutions asking the government to work for the unemployed, and to reduce to eight the number of hours constituting a day's work were carried with loud cheering, and the group which adopted them, and which had by this time absorbed nearly at the suure dispersed in the source dispersed to the multitude remaining in the square dist cheering for the promised social revolution.

THE MOB SCATTERS, Most of the people who had composed this au and joined the various throngs attracted to the A number of anti-socialists attempted hold a counter demonstra Trafalgar square. They were attacked and roughly handled by their opponents, and driven from the scene. The police and Lies Guards interfered and cleared the square. The work was not difficult and but one arrest was made.

cleared the square. The work was not difficult and but one arrest was made.

A section of the crowd went from Trafalgar square to the residence of the marquis of Salisbury, and attempted to make a demonstration there. They were, however, dispersed easily by the police. For a long time after the close of the proceedings in Trafalgar square, large crowds of men sauntered through the streets. Several usly rushes occurred between them and the police, but inothing of a serious nature happened, and but little looting was done. The mounted police were everywhere hooted and groaned at by the moving mob.

AN IMPORT TAX ADVOCATED.

LONDON, November 9.—Mr. Chaplain, conservative, in a speech at Lincoln, last evening, advocated an import tax on foreign manufactured articles. He said that of all the chaucellors of the

vocated an import tax on foreign manufactured articles. He said that of all the chancellors of the exchequer that England had had for many years. Lord Randolph Churchtil was the most likely to pay attention to this subject, and to take the necessity steps if public opinion should be favorable to the scheme.

to the scheme.

THE PRESS COMMENTS.

The Daily News, commenting on Lord Salisbury's speech at Guildhall banquet, says:

"Lord Salisbury's remarks on foreign affairs are such as might have been delivered by Glads tone himself. We congratula's the torties on their abandonment of the "jingo" policy. They will, perhaps in time come around to Gladstone's opinions on the Irish question. The News says: The police, under their new leader, showed firmness and tactics today. The socialists have not come well out of the affair. They made a serious mistake by their paltry attempt to snatch a public holiday from its legitimate taxes.

The Stridayd says: "If Salisburght have not a striday form its legitimate taxes.

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mate uses.

The Stindard rays: "If Salisbury's language was somewhat less spirited and peremptory than our first impulses and honest indignation would have desired, it is certain that he spoke plainly enough to be understood at St. Petersburg, which is the main point. His declarations have certainly made it easier for Count Kalnoky to summon up his courage."

it easier for Count Kalnoky to summon up his courage."

Speaking of the socialists meeting, the Standard rays: "It is manifest that a mistake was committed in allowing the socialists to hold a meeting, which, we are notified, had been prohibited, but whether the Ecotand yard authorities or the home sceretary. Matthews, had reiented at the eleventh hour is not clear. However, the rectalists' vanite will certainly be gratified thereat, and it wou'd bave been much better if their neeing never had been prohibited."

Am sterilshous crowd, numbering 2000 persons, evaded the police yesterday and held a sort of meeting in Hyde park. The social leaders were abent. Rain was falling at the time, and the crowd gradually dispersed.

LORD SALISBURY TALKS. Lord Salisbury, speaking at Lord Mayor Hen-ton's hanghet, in Guild hall tonight, said the courervatives occupied a position on Irish

rervatives occupied a position on Irish which it was impossible to misinterpret, business was to legislate in favor of the interpret of the empire and to enforce the laws which long been neglected and trodden under the believed the conservatives claim, that public confidences somewhat restored, and that the relations belandlord and tenant were better, than for hyperbolic and an affairs, he continued, were at present and the second of the second interest. The stay of the English in had been upheld by politicians of all parties of limited duration. That limit was not must be the second of the second was bound to accomplish by pledge and so often repeated that she coul The English could not leave Egypt up government was encouraged in this task progression of advancing prosperity in the first prowing proofs of advancing prosperity in the first process were more promise than they have been, although they had not reached a point that would enable the government to declare its task folifiled.

Denying Scandalous Charges, PARIS, November 9.—The principal Eagor and American clergymen here, and many to another the protestant divines, have signed. known French Protestant divines, have signe protest denying the truth of the statemans eged to have been published in New York, garding the manner of conducting young ladie schools here. They declare that the statement are a scandalous libel, and affirm that these set are as pure and healthy in tone as any in Espans or America, and that their own daughters are et neated in them.

Fred Archer's Suicide,

London, November 9.-At the inquest in London, November of the case of Fred Archer today, it was proved the the case of Fred Archer today, it was proved the Archer had sustained no losses in the that the cause of his derangement was typhon regimen which he had adopted in order to re his weight. A verdict of suicide while insane was rendered. It is reported that Archer leaves and

An Anglo-Austrian Agreen LONDON, November 9.- The Chronicles Vienna correspondent hears of an Anglo-Anstria agreement, based upon Austria's accepting the occu nation of Bulgaria by Russia as a causus belli Russia, therefore, the correspondent says, he given assurances that she has no intentional even partially occupying Eulgaria. It is rumoral that General Kaulbars is suffering from nervous

The Hunt Stopped.

DUBLIN, November 9.—Two hundred farmers today tried to prevent the Galway Blazes hunt. With police assistance, the hunters were enabled to start, but they soon met with more formidable opposition, and were compelled withdraw their hounds.

A Rising Suppressed.

Sofia, November 9.—Russian partisans as Sirvas, headed by the recently liberated officers, made an attempt to incite a rising today. The authorities, who had been previously warned, suppressed the attempt and an ested the plotter.

THE INDIANA DEMOCRATS Organize to Resist Contemplated Republi-

can Frauds. Indianapolis, Ind., November 9.—The democratic committee of safety held a meeting to night, and passed resolutions declaring that the epublicans contemplated stealing the legis counting out the legally elected members, and committee also passed a the transfer of the Mario lenouncing the transfer of the Marion county oallots and election papers to the custody of the Duited States court. The citizens' committee of one hundred also held a meeting conight. Sila T. Bowen, democrat, was chosen chairman, and an executive committee of nine selected, with E. B. Martindale as chairman. Several hundred dollar were paid in and subscribed to assist in the discovery of freuds upon the ballot, and particularly alleged forgeries committed upon the returns of Marion county in the recent elections.

A REGULAR NIGGER SHOOTING. In Which Four Unfortunates Becom

Targets. YAZOO CITY, Miss., November 9.—A letter from Tchula reports a terrible shooting affir there yesterday. Marshal Nantry McBee attache a negro and severely wounded him. Later in the day he attacked another negro, and still late a third. He then jumped on his horse and rode away, but after going two miles the animal fell and broke its neck. McBee walked back to and broke its neck. McBee walked back to Tchula, where he began to drink and foorish a pistol. He finally shot another negro who we since died. McBee then fied. The sheriff and four men are in pursuit of him. The fugitive was so companied by his brother Albert. They are armed with six or eight pistols and shot guns, and it is reported that they have declared that they will not be taken alive. There is great excitement in Tchula and surrounding country over sae at fair.

REVENUE COLLECTION.

The Total Amount Collected Since the Year WASHINGTON November 9-The total collections from internal revenue from the time the present system was organized July 1st, 1892, up to June 30th, 1886, were \$4,338,290,455. The

states in which the aggregate collections reached over \$100,000,000 were New York, \$606,700,000; Illiover \$100,000,000 were New York, \$500,000; minols, \$426,600,000; Pennsylvanis, \$288,900,000; Kentucky, \$291,400,000; Massachusett, \$129,700,000; Missouri \$127,500,000; Indiana, \$118,600,000; Virginia, \$105,70,000, and New Jersey \$104,700,000. "The aggregate receipts from internal revenue." remarked an officer of the treasury to day, "were sufficient to have baid the entire public debt at its highest figure, \$2,756,81,571, and leave a balance of \$631,585,884, if they had been applied to that purpose."

The Alabama Legislature.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aovember 9 - [Special.] The house was called to order today at 12 m. by S. W. Johns, of Dallas. The members qualified and the house adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The senate was called to order at 12 by Governor-elect Sesy. The members qualified and the senate adjourned. The democratic caucus of the house selected Thos. G. Jones, speaker; Elmore Garrett, clerk; B. F. Emory, Choctaw, assistant clerk; C. W. Kieg, Butler, enrolling clerk; A. H. Carmichael, Dale, engrossing clerk; Robert Hasson, Etowah, doorkeeper. The democratic senate cancus nominated W. G. Sanford, Lee county, president senate; J. W. Clay, Madison, secretary; Miss Weekly, Lauderdale, enr engrossing clerk; W. G. Patchet, of Jackson, door-keeper. Miss Weekly is the first lady everemployed in the Alabama senate. The democratic enators refused to admit any senators who had been elected over regular democratic nomine into the cancus.

The South Carolina Farmers. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 9.-[Special.] The South Carolina Farmers' conver gricultural hall'at 120'clock today The convention vas called to order by Captain Tillman, chairmas of the executive committee, who delivered a chareteristic address on the agricultural condition of the people, urging the importance of establishing an agricultural college and a farmer's organization. Hon. W. J. Tolbert, of Edgedeld, was escaled president, and Dr. W. P. Addison, of Abbeville, and J. T. Duncan, of Newberry, secretaries. Todight's meeting was by no means interesting. At a labour the convention adjourned till tomorrow morning.

Crushed With a Fence Rail.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 9 — [Spe vial.]—
At a little school house, three miles south of Nashville tonight, a local reading club gave an enertainment. At the close of the entertainment, wo rival suitors of Miss Laura Meyers, between whom there was much feeling, both wished to go home with her. Hard words followed, when James floremany struck William E exzer on the head with a funce rail, breaking his akult driving a large fence rail, breaking his skull, driving a large piece of tone into the brain and scattering brains lever his face. Eleazer is alive, but has no chance of recovery. Hermany is seventeen and

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 9.-Yester day T. J. Rountree, assistant railroad agent at Robbins, Barnwell county, in this state, while drunk, followed E. T. McCreary into a store in which the ratter was clerk, and in an affray which followed. Rountree was shot by McCreary. He died this morning from the effects of his wound.

An Embarrassed Firm. LINCOLN, Ill., November 9-The embi retard banking firm of William M. Dustin & Co., who closed their doors a couple of weeks and made a volun ary assignment year day. The frui reported to the court heir conditions as follows:
Liabilities, \$106,165 ets, \$106,165. PRISON REFORM.

VESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE PRISON CONGRESS

sysuion Largely Attended, and the Proceed nes Interesting—Moral and Religious Insta-tions in Frisons Discussed—The Ques-tion of Metablishing National Prisons.

The National Prison congress reassembled at no'clock yesterday morning and was called to order by Rev. F. H. Wines, of Illinois. The ercises were opened with prayer by Rev.

Moral and Religious Instruction in prisons

Moral and Religious Instruction in prisons
was the topic for the session.
The first address was by Colonel Gardner
Tufts, Concord, Mass. He said he never allowed himself to consider prisoners as a different order of beings from himself. St. Paul, in his sermon on Mar's Hill, declared the great principles of human brotherhood and the unity of man. All the moral aids which are needed by these out of prison are needed by prisoners. There are decided differences in the temperament, the character and the life of the individual. In some the good is dormant and the had rampant and vice versa. The man can lie made a new creature by grace Divine where had rampant and vice versa. The man can be made a new creature by grace Divine wherever he is. The place makes no difference. The intellect does not do much for a man's alvation. Paul sat at the feet of Gamstiel, but his conversain was upon the Damacus road by light fashed into his soul from heaven. Then and there was a volume of moral and religious instruction from the original source. It was not a lesson in casuistry, but a dispensation of grace.

inal source. It was not a control in the source of the prison who have not been converted, need to be, whether they are in or out of prison. The converting power is the same everywhere, and at all times. Rogers says, "neither are God's methods or intentions different in his dispensation to each private man." That which has made a made a man and a made a man and a made a man and a made different in his dispensation to each private man." That which has made a good man good, will likewise make a bad man good, if applied to, or brought into his heart. Every right minded person made admit that it is the gospel principle that has made him right-minded and right-behaved and all inquiry, investigation or review will abow the absence or the weakness of the gospel principle in the lives of those who are had. Historically and experimentally, it is known that the gospel principle will convert the worst person to a good one; that it can do it quickly. Other than gospel methods of regeneration or reform are too slow for the generation or reform are too slow for the needs of him who is late in endeavor or in-quiry. Only by the energy and promptact of Divine power could the thief on the cross be get into heaven, so late was he in saying: "Lord, remember me when thou comest into "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom," or such had been his lack of opportunity to know the way. There is no way but the gespel way which is sufficient for all; and who can doubt its efficacy? It is generally understood that those who say they

generally understood that those who say are godly, and are not exemplary in life, have not the gospel principle within them. The man is accounted wrong, but not the principle wital ple; he a hypocrite, but the principle The conclusion is that persons in prisons and those not in prisons, so far as the fact of in is concerned, are like and like. That the geepel does make saints out of sinners every-where in the outside world; that it can conert sinners who are in prison; that its mere and power is for the prisoner as for the free man; that morality and the gospel can be brought into lives by instruction, and conversion by divine grace; that the prisoner is in-cluded and not excluded from the gospel place that all meral and religious instruction should he simed directly at the heart; that a prison afords a great chance formoral and religious its ruction, that it is a duty to give such in-struction abundantly to the prisoners, as regenerating means; and that regeneration

Intellectual training is well. It mis aid virtue, but moral instruction is better than it.

Froude says:

Morality, when vigorously alive, sees further than intellect, and provides unconsciously for intellectual difficulties.

Advancing with better step, Longfellow Morality without religion is only a kind of deal reckoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have run. But without any observation of the heavenly bedies

And from Young we have the complete

Religion's all. Descending from the skies
To wretched men, the goddess in her left
Holds out this world, and, in her right, the next. in him a prisoner needs (as we all do) s thing which "sees further than intellect something besides a dead reckoning to find he place, and there must descend to him an in-all from the skies the Christ who does hold or

this world and the next.

Rev. George H. Hickox, chaplain of th Michigan state prison, next addressed the meeting. He said it was naturally expecte that he would speak from a chaplain's stand point. The chaplain of a prison should be man and not an appendage A chaplain shoo be a servant in the institution. He should careful not to transcend an order or a prilege. The topic does not mean that moral an religious instruction are synonymous. W are to show what moral and what religion truction are, and how they are to be in parted in prison. Morality is truth telling, acting truthfully and faith fally. It is also industry, for idleness i immorality of a very bad character. Huma law should forbid it, as divine law has forbid

"Six days shalt th Self control is also a part of morality. often narrow this to the term temperance. We are to aim not only at morality, though it brings so many blessings. We are to look be youd to religious or higher instruction.

Books are of great use. They need not be dry or unattractive, if they are proporting thaught. The most ignorant and most stubbor of prisoners may be taught by means of book properly used. No man should be intrusted with this responsibility who does not contribute to his instructions by the daily life in lives before those whom he is appointed the teach. A moral and a religious training is one of the essential aids to efficient prison methods and fruitful results of prison effort. often narrow this to the term temperance ods and fruitful results of prison effort.

Mr. James Massie, warden of Central pri Canade, took the chair and delivered a He said he entered upon the subject wi some misgivings because it was so full of su gestions. He had seen the effect of moral a religious instruction on prisoners. It plase the moral reformation may begin awakens in dull and neglected hearts the sire for liberty and light.

ire for liberty and light.

Mr. Massic detailed the methods of manufacture which are in vogue at the continuous manufacture. rison of Toronto.

It is said that it is next to impossible to

the professional e-timinal in his career of sail if during his imprisonment morality ristue are not only taught by precept, but if rated by example the effect on him is sure saintary. It often reaches deeper than the saintary. It often reaches deeper than the of sense can penetrate. The selection are who are to be placed over prison thould be scrupulously made. One bad, meral officer, will in one day do name in a prison than can be overcome by m in a prison than can be overcome b sachings and example of a plous officer reck. The warden of a prison has no sine fle may be misunderstood. He may be ligned, but if he does his full duty he makead in his honest endeavor and feaman.

hr Massie pointed to Queen Victoria a illustration of what he had said of the perfect of example. He spoke beautifully of Christian womanhood and of its influence audients throughout her wide realms. After some further discussion on the squeetion the convergence of the contract of the Testion the congress, at a quarter to the color, took a recess until three o'clor. Telephone that its members might attend in the color of the color.

The congress reassembled at 3 o'clock is called to order by Ex President Hayer. The first business was the presentation

upled a position on Irish affair

ovember 9,—The principal English can clergymen here, and many well ch Protestant divines, have signed a been published in New York, remanner of conducting young ladier They declare that the statement alous libel, and affirm that these school and healthy in tone as any in Englan and that their own daughters are of-

November 9.—At the inquest in Fred Archer today, it was proved that sustained no losses in betting, and use of his derangement was typhoid ed by weakness due to the restricted tich he had adopted in order to reduce. A verdict of suicide while insane was it is reported that Archer leaves \$250.

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PRISON REFORM.

VESTERDAV'S PROCEBDINGS

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The first address was by Colonel Gardner Tufts, Concord, Mass. He said he never alloved himself to consider prisoners as a differ-ent order of beings from himself. St. Paul, in his sermon on Mar's Hill, declared the great iples of human brotherhood and the unity All the moral aids which are needed principles of human obtained are needed of man. All the moral aids which are needed by these out of prison are needed by prisoners. There are decided differences in the temperament, the character and the life of the individual. In some the good is dormant and the had rampant and vice versa. The man can be made a new creature by grace Divine wherever he is. The place makes no difference. The intellect does not do much for a man's salvation. Paul sat at the feet of Gamaliel, but his conversely was upon the Damascus road by light flashed into his soul from heaven. Then and there was a "plame of moral and religious instruction from the origonal decided and religious instruction from the origonal statements."

heaven. Then and there was a mind of moral and religious instruction from the original source. It was not a lesson in easuistry, but a dispensation of grace.

All persons who have not been converted, need to be, whether they are in or out of prison. The converting power is the same prison. prison. The converting prison. The converting prison. The converting prison. Rogers says, everywhere, and at all times. Rogers says, everywhere are God's methods or intentions methods. "neither are God's methods or insentions different in his dispensation to each private man." That which has made a good, man good, will likewise make a bad man good, if applied to, or brought into his heart. Every right minded person must domit that it is the gospel principle that has made him right-minded and right-behaved; and all inquity, investigation or review will show the absence or the weakness of the gospel principle in the lives of those who are said. Historically and experimentally, it is tream that the gospel principle will convert thewn that the gospel principle will convert the worst person to a good one; that it can do it quickly. Other than gospel methods of regeneration or referm are too slow for the needs of him who is late in endeavor or inneeds of him who is late in endeavor or in-quiry. Only by the energy and promptates of Divine power could the thief on the cross be get into heaven, so late was he in saying: "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom," or such had been his lack of opportunity to know the way. There is no way but the gospel, way which is sufficient for all: and who can doubt its efficacy? It is generally understood that those who say they are addly, and are not exemplary in life have sregodly, and are not exemplary in life, have not the gospel principle within them. The man is accounted wrong, but not the principle: he a hypocrite, but the principle vital

The conclusion is that persons in prison md those not in prisons, so far as the fact of fin is concerned, are like and like. That the pspel does make saints out of sinners every-where in the outside world; that it can conest sinners who are in prison; that its mercy and power is for the prisoner as for the free man; that morality and the gospel can be brought into lives by instruction, and converson by divine grace; that the prisoner is in-duded and not excluded from the gospel plau; that all meral and religious instruction should learned directly at the heart; that a prison lords a great chance formoral and religious in raction, that it is a duty to give such intraction abundantly to the prisoners, as representing means; and that regeneration should be the aim and object of all prison en-

Intellectual training is well. It may aid virue, but moral instruction is botter than it.

Merality, when vigorously alive, sees further than intellect, and provides unconsciously for intellectual difficulties. Advancing with better step, Longfellow

Morality without religion is only a kind of dead rekoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy rea by measuring the distance we have run, but without any observation of the heavenly And from Young we have the complete

stement—
Religion's all. Descending from the skies
To wretched men, the goddess in her left
Bolds out this world, and, in her right, the next.
In him a prisoner needs (as we all do) some-"sees further than intellect:

place, and there must descend to him an i us all from the skies the Christ who does hold out

this world and the next.

Rev. George H. Hickox, chaplain of the Michigan state prison, next addressed the meeting. He said it was naturally expected that he would speak from a chaplain's standpoint. The chaplain of a prison should be a man and not an appendage A chaplain should be a servant in the institution. He should be careful not to transcend an order or a privi-lege. The topic does not mean that moral and religions instruction are synonymous. We are to show what moral and what religious druction are, and how they are to be imparted in prison. Morality is truth-telling, acting truthfully and faith-fully. It is also industry, for idleness is mmorality of a very bad character. Human hw should forbid it, as divine law has forbid-den it in the command: "Six days shalt thou

olf control is also a part of morality. We

Self control is also a part of morality. We often narrow this to the term temperance. We are to aim not only at morality, though it brings so many blessings. We are to look beyond to religious or higher instruction.

Books are of great use. They need not be dry or unattractive, if they are properly taght. The most ignorant and most stubborn of pisoners may be taught by means of books properly used. No man should be intrusted with this responsibility who does not contribute to his instructions by the daily life he lives before those whom he is appointed to lives before those whom he is appointed to teach. A moral and a religious training is one of the essential aids to efficient prison methods and fruitful results of prison effort. [Applants]

plaute.]
Mr. James Massie, warden of Central prison,
Canada, took the chair and delivered a brief

He said he entered upon the subject with some misgivings because it was so full of suggestions. He had seen the effect of moral and religious instruction on prisoners. It places before the morally debased the first principles on which moral reformation may begin. It awakens in dull and neglected hearts the desire for liberty and light.

Mr. Massie detailed the methods of moral ruction which are in vogue at the central

Prison of Toronto.

It is said that it is next to impossible to stay be professional criminal in his career of sin-till if during his imprisonment morality and intre are not only taught by precept, but illus-lated by rated by example the effect on him is sure to le salutary. It often reaches deeper than the ofe of sense can penetrate. The selection of hen who are to be placed over prisoners then he serupulously made. One bad, imboral efficer, will in one day do more ham in a prison than can be overcome by the tachings and examine of entire for kachings and example of a pious officer in a sick. The warden of a prison has no since are. He may be misunderstood. He may be may lead, but if he does his full duty he may go alead in his honest endeavor and fear no kep.

her Massie pointed to Queen Victoria as an existion of what he had said of the power example. He spoke beautifully of her bittan womanhood and of its influence on sentiment. After some further discussion on the same question the congress, at a quarter to twelve o'clock, took a recess until three o'clock in troit that its members might attend the integral ceremonies of Governor Gordon

the report of the special committee appointed at the last congress to consider the question of federal prisons for offenders against federal statutes. Nev. F. H. Wines, of Chicago, read THE REPORT

statutes. Rev. F. H. Wines, of Chicago, read THE REPORT

as follows:

The National Prison association has from its or ganization favored and urged upon the government of the United States, the creation and maintrance of a federal prison for oftenders against federal laws. This recommendation rests upon the broad principle that it is the duty of every government to enforce its own laws rather than to commit their enforcement into the hands of agents whom it does not appoint and over whom it can have no control, which is done whenever persons convicted by United States courts are sent to state, county or municipal prisons. In our judgment the government should meet and discharge its own responsibilities instead of evading them. The present practice entails burdens upon the state governments which they ought not to be called to bear, inasmuch as under it, they have to provide cell-room not only for their own prisoners, but also for others who do not come within the sphere of their jurisdiction. No inspection of prisoners scattered at a great number of points widely separated from each other can give the same guaranty of efficient control and humane treat ment which is afforded when the government itself appoints and discharges the officers into whose custody they are committed. In addition to these considerations, we suggest that it is the duty of the general government to illustrate, by the treatment of prisoners in national prisons, the most approved methods of construction, organization and discipline, with a view to the reformation of convicts. The influence of such example would be felt by every prison in the land, and we, as a nation, would no longer occupy our present anomalous position as a nation without a prison, which farms out its convicts to the lowest bidder, and, when invited to participate in an international prison congress, is compelled to respond that it has lift or no business there. For these and other reasons we approve of the principle of the bill introduced by Mir. James, of New York, in th

Mr. Wines, after reading the report, moved that it be accepted and adopted.

Mr. M. J. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, said this was a very serious question. A national prison might be a veritable bastile. He saw no need might be a veritable bastile. He saw no need for a national prison. The government can find plenty of prisons in the states. The personal liberty of the citizen should be considered sacred, and we should be careful as to how we recommend anything which will infringe this precious privilege. There are some federal statutes which should not be in existence. The internal revenue laws may have teen necessary once: they containly are not so ence. The internal revenue laws may have been necessary once; they certainly are not so now. No direct taxation should be put upon the people of this country. There are things which are penal now which were not long ago legitimate business. Mr. Cassidy feared that the proposed prison would unjustly infringe the liberty of the citizen, and would often impair his privilege of the writ of habeas corpus. General C. H. Berry, of the Minnesota state board of charities, heartily supported the report. He argued to prove that a United States prison would be far better than the present plan of scattering United States prisoners throughout the ccuntry. There is no reason why a federal jail should be oppressive to any citizen. He hoped the association would take

citizen. He hoped the association would take strong ground in favorof the establishment of United States prison, and would send General Brinkerhoff to Washington to lay this matter before congress in its proper light. [Applause.] General Brinkerhoff said he had studied this question for six years, and had acquired in-formation on it which could not be had in Washington. There are about 1,200 United States prisoners serving out sentences for felonies. They are scattered throughout the country in jails in various states. These jails are try in jails in various states. These jails are selected by the department of justice usually on the ground of the low rates they charge for keeping pris-

General Brinkerhoff presented facts showing General Brinkerhoff presented facts showing that federal prisoners are often subjected to hardships under the present plan. The government knows almost nothing of the condition of its own prisoners under the system now in vogue. The government often lets out its prisoners to state prisons, where they are made to work for their board under contracts made by the state prisons.

Mr. Charles E. Felton, of the Chicago house of correction said such a resolution was rather

Mr. Charles E. Felton, of the Chicago house of correction, said such a resolution was rather out of the line of precedent in this association. He thought no hasty action should be taken on a question of such grave import. He opposed the establishmen of one or two federal prisons. If the government builds at all it should build a prison in every state, so that the prisoner should not be forced away from a congenial climate or from all home association and the power of reformation which lies in such association. Hon. Francis Wayland, of Connecticut, said

he thought the report was not guaranteed by precedent, and was wrong on general princi-Mr. Joseph Nicholson, of Detroit, said he

thought the resolution should go one step fur-ther. If passed at all the resolution should also declare in favor of graded prisons. Governor Bullock, of Georgia, said:

Governor Bullock, of Georgia, said:

Mr. President, I have not heard the report read, but if the scope of the report is in the direction of recommending the United States to provide for its own prisoners; I am in favor of its adoption, It was a surprise to me to hear my good friend General Brinkernod say that the government of the United States tends its prisoners to such state prisons as will accept them without pay and use the lab of such prisoners as compensation for their keeping. If this is so, the general government is as naughty in its treatment of its prisoners as Georgia is said to have been. I agree fully with the statement made by Rev. Dr Haygood, in his most excellent address on Sunday, that a government has no right to make merchandise of its prisoners. But it has not ajways been possible to do at once what is best, and there have been circumstances which compelled a deviation. The United States, however, can plead no such excuse. She is abundantly able to pay for the care, custody and keeping of her prisoners, and should do it. She has no possible excuse for farming them out. I hope the report will be adopted. [Applause.]

Rev. F. H. Wines, of Chicago, supported the Rev. F. H. Wines, of Chicago, supported the report. He said that all the report asked was that the government investigate this great question. That is all that is proposed by the bill of Mr. Darwin R. Jones, of New York, which is now pending in congress. It was no expatriation of a prisoner to take him out of his own state. This is one country. The speaker said he felt as much at home in Atlanta as in St. Paul or Chicago, and if he were sent to prison in Atlanta he would not feel

lanta as in St. Paul or Chicago, sand if no were sent to prison in Atlanta he would not feel expatriated. [Applause] Mr. Alfred H. Love, of Pennsylvania, said he had been impressed with the inaugural address of Governor Gordon, which contained address of Governor Gordon, which contained a warning against the danger of vesting too much authority in the general government. The general government already has a multiplicity of duties, and it might be a bad plan to burden it further with this duty of prison keeping. There might be denoted in this experiment.

be danger in this experiment.

Dr. Byers, of Ohio, said he had just as soon relegate to the states the administration of the federal statutes as to relegate to the states the care and punishment of the prisoners convicted under those laws. There are and must be the care and punishment of the prisoners convicted under those laws.

ed under those laws. There are and must be abuses under the present system which might be removed by establishing and properly conducting federal prisons.

Mr. Nicholson, of Detroit, said the states could regulate this entire matter by refusing to receive into their prisons United States prisoners from without the limits of the state.

The report of Mr. Wings was adouted with The report of Mr. Wines was adopted, with a number of dissenting votes.

THE DELEGATES FOR GEORGIA.

The president announced that the governor had appointed the following delegates to represent Georgia in the congress:

State at large: 'H H. Tucker, J. H. Estill. First district, J. C. Sicholis; second district, H. G. Turner; third district, W. B. Wailace; fourth district, John Peabody; fifth district, A. G. Haygood; sixty district T. O. Power; seventh district, J. R. Towers; eighth district, H. H. Carlion; ninth district, W. P. Price; tenth district, C. A. Evans. The committee on crime statistics, through

Mr Rourd, reported that it had no special paper to present, but reported progress in its work. work.
The committee on "Aid to prisoner," families" reported to Warden A. Brush. of Sing that they made progress and asket leave to sit during the coming year. This was

The congress reassembled at 3 o'clock and

Was called to order by Ex President Hayes.

The first business was the presentation of mittee had prepared some business which,

however, had not "crystallized" sufficiently to be now presented. Further time was grauted. The congress took a recess until 8 o'clook.

Evening Session;

Rvening Session:

The congress reassembled at 8 o'clock, Mr. Hayes in the chair. An invitation was received from Mr. Bumstead, acting president of the Atlanta University, asking the members of the association to visit that institution. The invitation was accepted. The chair appointed Governor Bullock, of Georgia, and Mr. Alfred H. Love, of Pennsylvania, to arrange a committee to visit the university.

Secretary Round submitted a report of the visit which he, Rev. J. L. Milligan, chaplain of the Western penitentiary of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Benjamin Stark had made as delegates from this association to the recent international prison conference at Rome. The report was very interesting, and showed that the committee had accumulated a great deal of valuable material which is to be put into more permanent form for the benefit of the association. Mr. Round acknowledged the beautiful hospitality extended to the delegates by the citizens of Rome, which he said in liberality and magnificence exceeded anything he had ever seen.

THE PAROLE SYSTEE:

Rev. F. H. Wines of Chicago, read a paper

thing he had ever seen.

THE PAROLE SYSTEE.

Rev. F. H. Wines of Chicago, read a paper on "Conditional Liberation, or the Paroling of Prisoners."

This was a complete review of the parole system from its initiation and a very strong appeal for its adoption by our prisons generally. The subject was ably presented and the essay contained much valuable information. A full synopsis of it would be given if the precedings of the congress were not so copious. The essay is regarded as one of the most valuable contributions to the literature of this cor gress.

most valuable contributions to the literature of this cor gress.

THE PRISON SYSTEM OF THE SOUTHEEN STATES.
Dr. P. D. Sims, of Chattanooga, said he did not pretend to be an expert in prison management. He was merely a gleaner in this field, hoping to gather a few sheaves of seed for use in the fallow ground of his own state. After some general remarks on the philosophy of crime and its punishment the doctor came particularly to prison methods in the south. He said the southern states had drifted into a system peculiar to themseves. For this system as it exists among us there are many excuses, but there can be no justifications. At the close of the war the south was desolated and impoverished. It found on its hands a great mass of new citizens urprepared for their responsibilities. new citizens unprepared for their responsibili-ties. The prison machinery in the south had been largely destroyed in the course of the war. The condition of the south was well nigh desperate. There was an irresistible demand that the burden of the support of the criminal should be taken from the shoulders of the tax payer. Then came the lease system by which the criminal was made to seen by which the criminal was made to carn his own support. The lessee buys from the state the discipline of the prison solely for purposes of gain. Both parties consider the merely in a monetary sense without regard to the reformatory element. In the leasing of prisoners never on either side are there considerations of a philanthropic character. Pe-cuniary gain is the sole motive on both sides. This is true though there be many good men engaged in this business. It is the system that is wrong. The state has parted with a

dniy and a responsibility for gold.
A comparison was instituted between leasing and non leasing penitentiaries. Statistics were presented from thirty-nine state prisons, wenty-eight non-leasing and eleven leasing. These figures show that in the non-leasing prisons the yearly mortality was 15 to the 1,000, while in the leasing prisons it was 64 to the 1,000. The ratio of escapes was 5 to the 1,000 in non-leasing prisons, and 51 to the 1,600 in leasing system. In Mississippi, one-fifth of the leased convicts either discressage. 1,000 in leasing system. In Mississippi, one-fifth of the leased convicts either die or escape every year. The speaker said he blushed to say that matters are nearly as bad in Tennessee. For 1883 and 1884 there were annually 77 deaths to the 1,000 convicts in that state, and 35 escapes to the 1,000.

A graphic portrayal was given of the effect c. this system on society, and of its degrading effects on the prisoner.

effects on the prisoner.

Tennessee leases her convicts for about one hundred and one thousand dollars a year, more than any other state gets from such a system. It costs the state over two hundred thousand dollars to punish crimes and catch escaped convicts. And yet it is claimed that this system sayes, money to the tax navers. this system saves money to the tax payers. and many ignorant voters are induced to be-

lieve it.
The politicians play with this great question. On one side they decry the system because it brings convict labor into competition with free labor. On the other side they argue that the system is an act of justice to the overbur-dened tax payer. All other considerations are thrown aside and neglected. It is easier to expose the evils of this system than to correct them. But this much should be agreed on. This whole question must be taken out of politics. [Applause.] It must be divested of all idea of pecuniary gain to the state. [Applause.] Prison keepers must no longer be politicians. [Applause.] This reform should begin at the county jail. The administration of prison affairs should not be permitted to be among the spoils to be distributed in return for political favors expected or received. [Applause.] It was the honor of America to establish the first peniof this system than to correct them. But this honor of America to establish the first peni-tentiary. We can now learn much from the prison systems of England. To manage a prison systems of England. To manage a prison properly requires as much skill and training as it does to command and direct a ship of war. Under the lease system every officer from the chief of the state penitentiary down to the meanest guard is a politician. [Applause.] They all constitute one panopited guard of political clacquers. [Applause-] By the time most of them learn the meaning of the word penitentiary they are rotated out of office by the same beautiful political system to which they owed their appointment. The address they owed their appointment. The address concluded with an appeal to the people of the south to change this system. [Continued applause].
The congress adjourned to ten o'clock to-

Convention Notes. Today's sessions will be among the most in-teresting of the entire congress,

Secretary Round received a telegram from Mr. Porshelmer, yesterday, stating that it would be impossible for him to attend the congress. It is generally regretted that his address on Horatio Seymour is not to be heard at this meeting.

Seymour is not to be heard at this meeting.

Ton orrow morning the special committee and meny other members of the association will visit the convict camp of the Chattahoochee brick company, seven miles from Atlanta. A special train will leave the union depot at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, returning in time for the ten o'clock session.

The parlors adjoining Concordia hall, where the sessions are held are alled with a most intagest.

rice partors adomine to the other and sessions are held, are filled with a most interesting display of prison products and appliances. The articles made by prisoners at the Allegheny city prison make up a very attractive display. A virit to these rooms and an inspection of the exhibits they contain will interest any one. The following is the body of the bill of Mr James, of New York, now pending before con-gress, which was indorsed by the congress yester-day:

Whereas. The erection and construction of a

day:

Whereas. The erection and construction of a government penitentiary and a suitable reformation y institution is now imperatively demanded, not only by considerations of humanity but also her the advancement of the public interests economy in the expenditures for United States prisoners the welfare of such prisoners and the protection and security of the public peace and safety, the prisoners of the United States being scattered throughout the country in the several penitentiaries of the different states, subject to such conditions and contracts as may be made with those penientiaries; there ore

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in (orgress Assambled, That the president of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the senate of the United States, one of whom shall be an officer in the department of justice, as a commission whose duty it shall be to determine upon the manner in which to provide accommodations for the care and discipline of persons convicted of felonies under the laws of the United States, and to procure plans and specifications for the construction of a government pison, with all the necessary offices, workshops and the rappurenances, and a reformatory, the total coat of the two not to exceed two milition dollars, the penitentiary to be of smidlent capacity in all its parts and appointments to accommodate and employ one thousand convicts and first offenders, with a capacity not to exceed six hundred prisoners; the said specifications to contain an exact estimate, as near as may be, of the Cost of all portions of said prisons as may be, of the Cost of all portions of said prisons.

in detail, namely, of the land, the fixtures, the superstructure, the furnishing of all their parts, and all necessary appurtenances, including heating and lighting apparatus, water works and severage, the cost of the inclosure walls, the amount and cost of each and every kind of material to be used in the construction of the same, the cost of labor, and the necessary time required for the completion of said institutions. To enable said commission to perform the above-named duty it is authorized to employ an architect and submit plans for the building of the above institutions.

Sec. 2. That said commission shall consider such sites as may be offered for the building of these institutions, with a view to making them as easy of access as possible to the different portions of the United States, and shall in their report recommend at what points, in their opinion, the penitentiary and referrmatory should be erected.

Sec. 3. That said commission shall also consider the whole subject of the care and discipline of prisoners convicted under United States laws, whether for felonies or minor offenses, and shall also investigate the various methods for the government of fprisons and reformatories, to the end that the best and most improved plans may be adopted in the government institution; and athery shall report their conclusions to the president for transmission to the next session of congress for its consideration and action.

Sec. 4. That said commission shall prepare and transmit for the consideration and action.

The other sections provide for compensation of the commission and expenses of the commission.

The Bunch of Keys. While the "Bunch of Keys Co." were per-While the "Bunch of Keys Co." were perferming in Little Rock, where Grimsey strikes a match on Snaggs' head, the audience and company on the stage were somewhat surprised at the objection raised to the act by a baid-headed man in the audience. One of the ushers explained the sittle and apparently cooled his wrath, but when the tough man cracked a nut on the landlord's head he again became boisterous and stated to the audience that it was an outrage that the infarmities of manking abould be held up to ridicule. It became necessary to remove the gentlecule. It became necessary to remove the gentle



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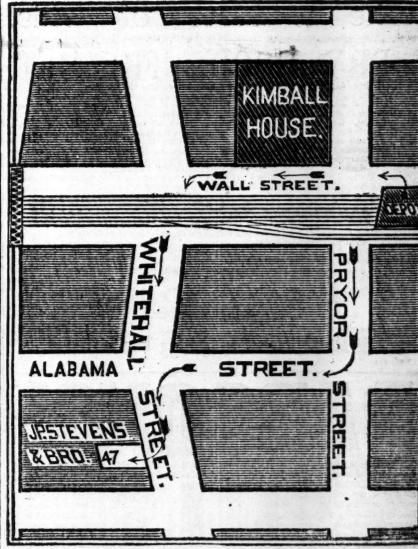
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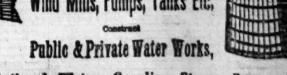
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To EMPTY WINE AND SPIRIT BARRELS AND half berrels.
Fort, Sherry, Catawba, Angelica, Claret and other brands Domestic Wines.
Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Louther, Tobscco, Cicars, Shoes, Louther, Tobscco, Cicars, Shoes, Louther, Clover, Rye, Wheat and Barley Seed.
Also Ammunition, Guns. Pistola, Cartridges, etc., PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STORE, SWhitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, Atlanta, Oct. 26, 1886.

ATLANTA. GA.

OPIUM HABIT CURED

of

AND ASK YOU TO "JOIN US"

A DRY GOODS FRESHET

It is a positive fact that our business is on a boom—a regular "Sabine Pass" simoon, cycloue or whatever you may call it, has struck somewhere, and we are getting about all we can do to take care of it. Common sense, sound logic, and cold, frig id facts, will or ought to win every time. Somehow or other or so mehow else, the idea has got ten out that we are selling goods wonderfully low. We haven't dobe much blowing, that is, we haven't said a great deal about it, but the people have "caught on" to our bargains, and we are flooded with custom.

Now, we don't claim great big things. We don't do the largest business; we don't buy out whole factories or any of that kind of nonsonse. But we DO BUY FOR CASH; we DO select cur own bargains personally; we DO carry a beautiful line of Dry Goods, and we ARE getting the business on the merit, fact and truth of our LOW PRICES.

What is the reself? Just this: That our trade has surpassed our own most sanguing expansions.

What is the reselt? Just this: That our trade has surpassed our own most sanguine expectation. That the public has confidence in us. That when we obtain a customer we retain him.

OUR CIRCUS OF BARGAINS

And you can buy a \$20 Cloak for \$10.

These are a few of our long list of bargains, which continue from front to rear of our store in every department.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!

M. M. TURNER & CO. 33 Peachtree.

Has arrived, and now is the time for the people to get the worth of their money.

Our Hosiery stock is complete, and you can buy a 40c Stocking from us for 20c.

You can buy a 75c Cashmere for 45c.

And a \$1.50 Cashmere for 90c.

NO CURE, NO PAY. All we ask is a trial and a PERMANENT OURE is GUARANTEED. Address DRS. NELMS & MOOBE feb2—div Smyrna, Cobb Co., Ga.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Showing the arrival and departure of all train

trom the city	, One cities
Day Express from Sav'h ÆFia. Ro. 14 il 30 a'u Rome Hxpress. From North. No ib. 11 il 6 am North. No ib. 11 il 6 am North, No. 11. 11 6 am North, No. 11. 11 6 pm Day Express from North No. 12	GINIA & GEORGIA R. E. *Day Express North, E. and West No14 12 15 pm *Day Express Phil & N. Y. No 12 28 am *New York Lim. North N. Y. Phila. etc. No. 16 *Oannon Ball South for B'vh & Fila. No. 15 *Fast Express South for B'vh & Fila. No. 13 3 3 9 pm
Chrough Express trom	AIR-LINE. Danville R. R.) Limited Day Express to Washington, New York and all points east,

New York exchange buying, at % off celling of STATI AND CRIT BONDS.

Bid. Asked.

Boy car a 160 169 168 G. R. 6a, 1952. 114

Boy car a 160 169 165 G. C. C. & A. 168. 111

Ba. 76, 1866 120 123

S. C. Brown 167 109 123

S. C. Brown 167 109 124

At C. Brown 167 109 125

At 114 as 8, 1902. 124 125

At 114 as 8, 1892. 113 115

At 114 as 8, 1892. 113 116

At 114 as 8, 1892. 117 119

At 114 as 8, 1892. 118 119

At 114 as 8, 1892. 119 119

At 114 as 8, 1892. 119 119

At 114 as 8, 1892. 119 119

At 114 as 8, 1892. 116 112

At 114 as 8, 1892. 117 119

At N. G. 185

Contral deb 100

Aug. & Sav. 119

State Ga. 123

By state Ga. 124

Co. C. A. 168. 112

Co. C. A. 168. 112

A. C. 188. .122

At 25

Contral deb 100

Aug. & Sav. 119

Aug. & Sav Atl'ita 68, S.D., 100 106
Atlanta 58.... 105 107
Augusta 78.... 108 105
Mecon 68.... 110 112
Atlanta Nat'l 200
Atlanta Nat'l 200
B'k State Ga... 123
Batcity Nat., 129
EATLEOAD BONDS,
Gs. B. 62, 1897.100 111
Co. deb... 108 minited Express, New York and Washington, arrives at....... 9 40 pm ainesvil e Accommo-CRNTRAU RAILROAD.

From Savannah* 7 52 am 10 savannah*... 8 07 am 20 mm NEW YORK STOCKS. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD.

From Chata'ga* 7 25 am | To Chattanooga* 7 50 am | To Chattanooga* 1 50 pm | To Chattanooga* 1 150 pm | Chata'go*, 2 20 pm | To Marietta...... 5 15 pm | Chata'ga*, \$ 35 pm | To Chattanooga* 5 50 pm | To Chattanooga* 5 10 pm | To Chattanooga* 5 50 pm | To Chattanooga* 1 100 pm | To Chat

teens as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, November 9.—The stock market to day while somewhat less active presented the same eneral features that it has for some days past Labor troubles in Chicago and London were important topics of conversation, the effect of which was principally to restrict transactions. Foreign interest sold a little stock but not enough to ma-terially affect prices. Fluctuations were narrow, especially in usually active list and Jersey Central, St. Paul and Union Pacific were only stocks comfig under that head which displayed any life. Richmond and West Point was the most active stock, especially in early trading, when it made a chandsome advance. Few of inactive stocks were advanced sherpis, among which were Memphis and Charleston, Virginia Midland and Oregon Im-provement. Mobile and Ohio also became promi-nent in afternoon with stocks of bituminous coal companies. Opening was tame and inclined to heaviness, the declines from closing figures of last evening, ransing from % to %, while a large proportion of active list remained unchanged. There portion of active list remained unchanged. There was moderate business in the first hour and in early dealings prices were firm, Richmond and West Point being notably strong. Early gains were generally lost by moon, after which the market became very dull but firm, specialities coming into prominence. Toward the close the market again steadied but remained without feature and family a lossed dull but stranged release. ture and finally closed dull but steady, close to opening figures. Finel changes for the day are for small fractions only among active list with ex-ception of Richmond and West Point which gained

Memphis and Charleston, however, is up 4 Virginia Midland 5, and Oregon Improvement 11/4

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE;

AYLANTA. November 9, 1885. New York-The cotton market closed quiet and steady for futures with tendency downward. Spots, midding 5%c

Net receipts for 2 days 148,661 bales, against 116,019 Net receipts for 2 days 148,661 bales, against 116,019 bales last year; exports 74,939 bales; last year 80,155 bales; stock 713,551 bales; last year 723,841 bales. Below we give the opening and

	OPENED.	CLOUER,
October	8 850 8.87	8.81@ 8.82
November	8.93 @	8.87@ 8.88
December	9.00@	8 917 8.95
January	9.10@	9.0460 9.05
February	9 20 @	9.14@ 9.15
March	9.29@	9.24@ 9.25
April	9.89@	9.840 9.25
May	9.486 9.49	9.44@ 9.45
une	9.56@	9,52 0 9.53
Closed quiet and steady		bales

Local—Cotion easy and quietat quotations: Strict good middling 8 7-16c: good middling 8%c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 7 15-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

By wagon Air-Line Ratirosd Georgia Ratiroad Central Ratiroad Western and Atlantic Ratiroad West Point Ratiroad E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Ratirosd. Georgia Padific Eathroad	279 75 46 186	
Total Receipts previously	1,017 70,774	
Total	71,791 2,506	
Grand total	7-71-7	74,297
Shipments today	61.451	
Total		65,575
Actual stock on hand		8,722

Actual sock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today.
Same day last year.
Showing a decrease of.
Beceipts since September 1.
Same time last year. NEW YORK, November 9-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The de-mand from all quarters was moderate, and the line of scalpers who invested yesterday becoming tired unloaded and weakened values with 5@6 points lost and the tone tame. Indeed, there was an un-usual absence of really new deals, and the bulk of

trading was in favor of swapping months. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. November 9—12:15 p. m—Cotton, moderate business at unchanged rates; middling gulsinds 5½; middling Orleans 5 -16; sales 8,000 bales; spectuation and export 500; receipts 33,000; American 25:500; uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 63:64, 4 62:64; November and December delivery 4 63:64, 4 59:64; December and January delivery 4 58-64, 4 59:64; Pebruary delivery 4 58-64, 4 63:64; April and May delivery 5; May and June delivery 4 59:64, 4 05:64; March and April delivery 4 61:64; April and May delivery 5; May and June delivery 5 2:64; June and July delivery 5 4:64, 5:64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL. November 9—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,700 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 63:64, sellers; November and December delivery 4 63:64, bellers; January and February, delivery 4 59:64, eellers; Jenuary and February, delivery 4 62:64, sellers; April and May delivery 5, buyers; May and June delivery 5 3:45, buyers; June and July delivery 55:64, sellers; futures closed quiet and firm.

LIVERPOOL November 3—5:00 p.m.—Delandelow By Telegraph.

Brm.
LIVERPOOL, November 9-5:00 p.m. — Uplands low middling clause. November delivery 4 63-64, sellers; November and December delivery 4 59-64, buyers; December fand January delivery 4 59-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 59-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 60-64, sellers; March and April delivery 4 62-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5. buyers; May and June delivery 53-64, sellers; Lune and July delivery 55-65, buyers; futures closed firm.

ture closed firm.

NEW YORK, November 9—Cotton quiet; salos Sot bales, middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 95-16; not receipts 567; gross 9,855; consolidated net receipts 4573; exports to Great Britain 13,452; to continent 7,180; etock 125,746. GALVESTON, November 9—Cotton steady; mid-dline 8%; net receipts 8,326 bales; gross 8,326; sales 1,204; stock 65.735. 1,201; stock 63.735.
NORFOLK, November 9—Cotton steady; middling 811-16; net receipts 6,148 bales; gross 6,148; stock 51,163 sales 2,887; exports-coastwise 214.
BALTHORE, November 9—Cotton nominal; middling 836; net receipts none bales; gross 586; sales —; stock 6,281; sales to spinners 875; exports coastwise 188.

BOSTON, November 9—Cotton quiet: middling 9%; not receipts 108, bales; gross 30; sales none; stock

FINANCE AND COMMERCE | diling 954; net receipts 201-balen; gross 246; sales none; 8AVANNAH, November 9—Cotton easy; middling 1%; ner receipts 9,777 balls; pans 9,920, sales 3,400; stock 146.871.

NEW OHLEANS November 9—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 16,706 bales; gross 18.2%; seles 5,600; stock 178,959; exports to Great Britain 5,600;

esten 8,00; stock 178,509; exports to Great Britain 6,000, stock 178,509; exports to Great Britain 6,000, MOBILE. November 9—Cotton quiet; middling 3%, net receipts 2,714 bales; gross 2,911; sales 300; stock 25,919; exports constwise 880.

MEMPHIS. November 9—Cotton steady; middling 8 7-16; net receipts 3,590 bales; abjuners — 2,223; sales 5,600; stock 121,496; sales to spinners — 2,223; sales 5,600; stock 121,496; sales to spinners — 4,223; sales 5,600; net receipts 1,355 bales; shipments — 4,224 ling 2%; net receipts 2,010 bales; gross 2,619; sales 500; stock 78,402; exports to Great Britain 4,675.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Produce. pecial to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, November 9-In point of activity, inter at and volume of business the day on 'change was abouton a par with yesterday. Very little was done in a specularive way, for nobody could see anything to base trade on. The whole range of the wheat market was bounded by 1/6 limits the same as yesterday. Toward the close December was a shade under rather than up to that point, but the merket could not be called either weak or strong. It was simply steady and very slow.

Corn opined strong on bad weather and 1/8% higher, but as the session advanced it became more der ressed, and May sold quite freely at 41%. In this as in everything else trade was of a very spirthese and desultory kind.

Doring the better part of the day the pork pit
was descried with January heavy at \$10.03.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSCITUTION OFFICE ATLESTA, November 9, 1888, Flour, Grain and Mean.

ATLANTA, November 9-Flour-Best patent 25.25

\$15.76; extra tancy \$1.75.45.00; faucy \$4.25.46.40, extra family \$4.10.48.4.25; choice family \$4.25.40.40; extra family \$4.10.48.4.25; choice family \$4.75; family \$2.25.43.50; extra \$8.00.483.25. Wheat—No. 2.85.40.00; Bran—Large sacks 500; small \$2.40. Corn meal—Plain 550; boited 55; pea meal \$1.00. Gritz—\$3.60. Corn—No. 2 white framessee 55.40; No. 2 white mixed 500; No. 2 mixed 540. Oats—No. 2 mixed 540. Rye—Georgia \$1.05; western \$1.00. Hay—Ohoice timothy, large beles, \$50; small bales \$50. No. 1, large bales, \$50; small bales \$50. No. 1, large bales, \$50; small bales \$50; No. 2 white straw baled 750. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

CHICAGO, November 9—Flour unchanged; southern winter wheat \$4.450.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter wheat \$4.450.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter wheat \$4.450.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter wheat \$4.450.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter wheat \$4.450.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter wheat \$4.450.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter \$6.40.41.50. And \$4.50.41.50. Wheat, No. 2 reducation of the sine winter \$6.40.41.50. And \$4.50.41.50. Wheat \$4.50.41.50. Only \$1.50.41.50. Only \$1

NEW YORK, November 9—Flour, southern rather quiet and firmly held; common to fair extra \$3.25 (\$2.50.2000 to choice \$3.60.265.10. Wheat advanced \(\lambda \rac{1}{2} \lambda \rac{1}{2} \lambda \rac{1}{2} \lambda \rac{1}{2} \lambda \rac{1}{2} \rac{1}{2} \lambda \rac{1}{2} \r 14@28.
ST.I.OUIS, November 9—Flour steady; choice \$3.25
6\$3.46; family \$2.55@\$2.70. Wheat fairly active and steady; No. 2 red cash 75%; November 75% bid. Cora very dull but higher; No. 2 mixed cash 34@34%; November \$4% bid. December 34% bid. Oats very dull but firm; No. 2 mixed cash 27; December 26% bid.

OINCINNATI. November 9—Flour dull; family \$3.15@\$3.35; fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat in fair demand, No. 2 red 75½@75. Corn active and drmer; No. 2 mixed 35½. Out-firm; No. 2 mixed 25@25½.

LOUISVILLE, November 9—Grain quiet. Whomas No. 2 red 78. Corn, No. 2 white 40. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 28.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, November 9—Coffee—Fancy Elo 140; choloe 13@123c; prime 11 14@12c: falr 1034@11; or 11-nery; 1034@11c. Sugar—Standard granulated 63/2 624c; standard A 64/2034c; off A 6; white extra 0 524c; yellow 05546952c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 60c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 50d; Sc. choice centrifugal 36c: prime extra 23/2 80c; fair do. 20@25c: fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 60c; holice kettle 50c; prime kettle 50d; ochoice 60c. Pepper 19c. Crass—Black 35@60; green 35/2 60c. Nutmegs 70c. Oloves 28c. Allsylee 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African gluger 12c. Mace 50c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Mik 7c: Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 63/2; X soda 5c; XXX do. 53/c. Condy—Assorted 5tick 83/c. Mackerel—No., 3 bbis 99.09; % bbis, 84.50; kits 50; palls 50, Soap 32.00; \$00; 20; 500; \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 123/2 Matches—Round wood. 2 gross, 51.15; 2 200, \$2.00; \$00, \$3.50; 2 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 45/c; in boxes, 53/c. Bice, prime, 5: fair, 4. Salt—Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 123/2013.

NEW ORLEANS, November 9—Ooffee quiet and weak; kin cargoes, common to prime 103/4013/3. Sugar dull and nominal; Louisiana open kettle, fully fair 4/24 1-16; prime 4 5-16@15/c. common 8/2/c. centrifugals, choice white 55/c. prime off yellow clarified to choice clarified 49/404/c; plantation granulated 55/c. Molasses/in good demand at full

carified to choice clarified 4%4%'; plantation granulated 5\(\frac{1}{2}\). Molasses'in good demand at full prices; open kettle, good prime 39@41; prime 40@50; centrifugals, common 1\(\text{@01}\); strictly prime 3\(\text{\$0.1}\). Louisiana syrup 2\(\text{\$0.8}\)3. Rice quie and steady; fair tog: od 3\(\text{\$0.8}\)%.

tog: od3%@3%.

NEW YORK, November 9—Coffee fair Rio quiet at 12%. Sugar steady and in moderate demand; fair to good returing 4 9-16@411-16; refined quiet; Of 4%@4%; strate C 4%; white extra C 5%@5-7-6; reliow 4@4%; of A 5 3-16; mould A 6; standard A 5%; confectioners A; cut loaf and crushed 6%@65-16; powdered 6%@65%; granulated 5%; Cubes 6%@6 3-16. Molasses dulf; old black strap 10. Rice firm; domestic 4@7. CINCINNATI. November 9—Sugar dulf; hada re-CINCINNATI, November 9—Sugar dull; hards re-fined 7@7%; New Orleans 1½@5½. CHICAGO, November 9—Sugar unchanged; stand-sta a b%.

CHICAGO, November 9—Mess pork, cash \$9 25;
November \$9 256949.20; closed at \$9 26; December \$9.2069.20; closed at \$9 26; January \$10 102510 05; closed at \$19.07½. Land, cash 5.92½.65 95; November and December 5.4695.87%; closed at \$9.92 per \$10.000 at \$

6.1826.20.
CINCINNATI, November 9—Pork quiet at \$9.50.
Landirregular, steam 5.90@6.00. Bulk means easier; new short ribs 6@69%. Bacon quiet and easier; short ribs 7½; short clear 7½.
ATLANTA, November 9—Clear rib sides 7½c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12½c; do, small average 13½c. Land—Leaf 9e; refined 7½c.

Naval Stores.

Maval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 9—Turpentine steady at 28%; rosin firm; strained 77%; good strained 82%; car firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm; hards 31.00; yellow dip \$1.50; virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, & ovember 9—Turpentine firm at \$3%; sales—barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90g\$1.00; sales—barrels.

CHAELESTON, November 9—Turpentine firm at 38; rosin steady; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, November 9—Rosin dull at 95@1.05; turpentine dull at 36%.

ATLANTA, November 9—A opics—Western \$2.50@ \$3.00 a bbl. Lemons—\$5.50@ \$5.00 a bbl. Lemons—\$5.50@ \$5.00 a bbl. Lemons—\$6.50@ \$6.00 oranges—\$2.50@ \$5.00 a 100. Cocoanuts—\$4.60.40. Pinesappies—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Fics—160.180. Raidms—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$5.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00. Currants—74.680. Cranberries—400 a gai; \$1. \$ bbl., California Pears \$6.00; Boston \$5.00@\$6.00 \$bbl. California Pears \$6.00 \$co. Boston \$6.00 \$co. Boston

Live Stock. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, November 9 - Trade is improving.
The supply of nules and horses is abual to the demand. We quote: Horses-Plug \$55@\$30. drive \$1.5@\$4.40; good drivers-\$150@\$200; fine \$250@\$300. Mus.s-14% to 15 hands \$1.20@\$140; 15 to 15 1/4 hands \$150@\$160. CINCINNATI, November 2—Hogs dull; common and light \$3,25681.00; packing and butchers 34.75

Country Produces.

ATLANTA, 'November 9 — Eggs — 17. Entirer—Jersey 27% @300; choice Tennessee 23% @25c; other grades 12% @30. Poultry — Hons 27% @30c; spring chickens, large 22% @25c; medium ib@30; ducks 27%. Irish potatoes — \$2.00@\$2.50. Sweet Potates—New 20500 per bu. Honey—Strained 697c; in the count 12% Onlone—\$2.75@\$3.00. Cabbase — 20.

Capital Prize \$150,000.



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will paul Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotters which may be presented at our counters.

J. H. OGLESHY. Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Br.
J. W. KILBRETH, Pres. State Nat'l Br.
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Br.

INPRCEDENTED ATTRACTIONS

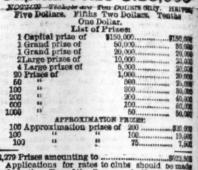
Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1888 for twenty five years by many Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. mnd of over socious has since seen added.

By an overwhelming popular vote, its franchis
was made a part of the present State Constitution
adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will say
place monthly,
It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

199th Grand Monthly Extraordinary Quarterly Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday December 14, 1886

Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize \$150,000



Or M. A. DAUPHIN, Wasington, D. C.

Make P. O. Money Orders payable and add dress Registered Letters to IMEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BARK:
New Orleans La;
Mention this paper. mon sun why n rm

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds. Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery. IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF AND UN-IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF ANDUS-deed, or mortgage, executed on January 234 last by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J Hill and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bond-holders therein named, the undersignest L. J Hill and R. H. Richards, trustees as aforessid, will sed upon the premises, at public outery, on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at H o'clock am, to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at orivate sate upon satisfactory terms being offered to the highest bidder for cash, if not before soid at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, viz:
All that tract or parcel of land stuate, lying and being in the city of Atlants, which was deeded upon the light day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H." page 708, and the aid land being therein more fully described thus: "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the

superior court in book "H," page 708, and the sidiand being therein more tully described thus. "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in this county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W.C. Moore, on the east by Feters and Brywer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and such execution to the same consaining six acres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O. Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors." being the premises whereon are structed the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereof in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and trosworking business situate on the above described premises, including machinery and other appliances; and also rolling mill machiner, libeluding a one hundred-horse power enrine, and nine-inch train, with housings, bed plates and brasses complete, also located upon the shove described premises; and also the stock on hand and ocated on said premises, including believe and stock on hand and ocated on said premises in the clerk's office of Fulton Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages 622, 623 and 624, and to this record particular reference is hereby made.

Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, page 622, 623 and 624, and to this record particular reference is hereby made.

Said trust deed was made to secure the payment of thirty thousand dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars each, with interest thereon at eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of each succeeding the and payable on the first day of each succeeding the and lanuary, beginning July ist last and ending with the maturity of said bonds, viz.; January I, 1896. And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlants Bridge and Inon Works fail to pay said bonds or any of the coupons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trusteed as aforceaid, or their successors, its agents used said property at public or private sale, as they may deem will command the highest price, and to execute titles thereto in the name of said The Atlants Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised the same for ninety (90) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from sale to the expenses incident thereto, and to the payment of said bonds and coupons, and if there be a balance remaining, the same is be paid to ft and its successors.

On July 1st last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest then accured thereon, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they since been paid and this sale is made for the purpose of carrying out the objects in said deed expressed.

Terms of sale, cash,

L. H. RICHARDS,

Ang. 18, 1886-dif

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND

College of Music W ILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

1886: The Music and Art Department are respectively under the care of Mr. Constantine Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

Office: P. O. BOX 297. Works: MEANS STREET

HOPE IRON WORKS, E. C. BARTH -ATLANTA, GA.-

Steam Engines, Boilers, Ceneral Machinery. Tirill Equalizing Gas Machine,
McKinley Hot Air Engine,
Passenger and Freight Elevators,

Pumps, Tanks and Towers, Engine cylinders reduced by special machined WITHOUT removing them from engine bod.
Machine work in all its branches done at 1920.

CONSTITUTION

FOR TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 10.

AGREMBLY WILL BE CALLED EDER AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. L PRISON REFORM ASSOCIATION AT ants of in

W. J. B.

Pryor str

terday

cheating When

piece of p

conty.

wn the

for. The

date of

HOUSE-MISS LOUISE BALFE IN DAGS

THROUGH THE CITY.

RTA Gun Club — The members of lants Gun club are carnestly reto meet this moning in the Ordinary Calbona as ten o'clock

N FROM HIS HORSE —George Evans, egro man who has been working Towers, the contractor, was thrown one yesterday afternoon on Broad or Mitchell, and was quite seriously

FALL.-Miss Lottle Meyers, ous Fall.—Miss Lottle Meyers, a y whose home is near Hogansville, serious accident yesterday about hiteball street. Miss Meyers, with friends, came to Atlanta to see the and when the companies started and when the companies started ty church, she was standing on the near the corner of Whitehall and etts. The sidewalks were wet, and, ing to evade some one who we. meets. The side walks were wet, and, apring to evade some one who was the young lady slipped and fell. In her right arm was broken below the The young lady was carried into John tore, where her injuries were attended arned to her home yesterday after-

of Harper Bros. Publishing company, York city, arrived on yesterday in a sar, with his party of artists and spens. His party, which embraces some my best arists and special writers on rican press, is as follows: Mr. Charles Varner, Mr. Kirk Monroe, Mr. Charles Mr. John Dorkin and Mr. Horace These gentlemen come south for se of collecting material for a series to appear in Harper's publications. remain in Atlanta three days, and mell remain in Atlanta three days, and sell taken care of by their many friends, who will try to make their visit a one. Mr. Charles Dudley Warner a paper on Thursday night before the congrees. The party will spend the segiven Atlanta, in visiting all the finterest in her neighborhood and ofer and sketches for the articles they have. Their tony in the south will be the state of the articles they have Their tony in the south will be the state of the articles they are. Their tour in the south will last weeks, and all southern points of ta ted by them and laid before of Harpers' publications.

IMMACULATE (?) EQUITABLE,

Wily and Unscrupulous Agent" While Playing a Pine Game, d day of August, 1865, William S n of Indiana, insured his life in the ife a surance society of the United 600. He raid to the company premipolicy for twelve years, "mounting to died and left a will, appointing his old man, his executor. This execu-Pittsbu d the company promptly with the proof the policy as to the time, place and desta of the a sured. The company mt to Terre Haute, Ind., where the ex-The fied, to adjust the claim. Joyner M today by S as the man wi Donough la

The s

Captain

ad, to adjust the claim. The ding that the executor was minded man, began to try to swindle the policy. In the language of the rendered the opinion of the storeme only evidence as to what transpired im, the agent and the executor, at these was that the sgent informed him, the last the policy was not worth a cent; been to Grand Haren, Mich., where ded and de overed something that othe policy, and hat inflicted evificat the policy, and hat in the company by the claim, and that the company by would defeat its collection, this agent of a company ver contests apolicy took advantage and and induced him by these faired to settle apolicy, worth at our time me on the policy. The old execu cerations to an aged, ladem masted on the binding force of the set-he upreme court by in the case. The stons made by the agent were false and madelenty made by him to induce the The question presented to us by the state. Is whether the law will permit Judgers a tilement procured by such

lessedly due to the plaintifion the hereby enable the company to sectre effuls of the fraud that was company to sectre effuls of the fraud that was company to agent in inducing by fraudulent representation and fraudulent were impaired do y age and financial disasters, and was sorely afflicted by domestic end-ring helpless to resist the influenting arts that were practiced upon filly and unscrupulous agent to enterest that was in its terms growing united which he represented. We think la case is McLean, administrator, vs. Life Insurance compant, Indiana court reports, vol. 100, page 184, de-mort term, 1844. As this concession

count reports, vol. 100, page 181, dember term, 1834. As this concestode
fisims never to contest a claim, we dephasize the facts of this case. The netert his pol cy in force for twelve years,
of his death paying in premiums \$ihis death paying in premiums \$ihis death there was due under this
his wife and children, the sum of \$12 078.

By did not charge the assured with any
histories of the charge of the
court, in the language of the
court, in the language of the
court, in willy and uncorrapulous
adjust the loss. This "willy and unarent" took advantage of an old man,
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and into settling for less than sixty cents
lar. This never contesting company,
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his the language of the conrecesive!

Affilic of the fraud. Not satisfied with
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ing in 1885, and was peremptorily reinsurance company which pretand a business will fur the nature of things was as a party to a lawsuit, at sometime sea here what we have said before the relis people the contrary as an ignostione more point and we are done for "anonymous scribbler." latterly Mr. its, seems to think we have misstated moveds to overwhelm us with a quosable of the property of the seems of the light of the world at the 850,000 of concested claims reports on the western for 1885 were the account may rear, met one dollar of which was the of 1886, while only iffecen nundred on the hu-iness of 1884 In 1884 fit at last the ported no contested claims, in 1885 fit and dollars.

W. Woods Whitz, Agent.

"Drummond's Natural Leaf" to at two tin tags with the word reon each plug. No other ganu-sceived by imitations. we frish 4 Cigar can be found at the fol-

s in this city, viz:

so use kicking, Mr. Equitable, the rn has the business in Atlanta at buris. And we are getting more

Was B

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Extra er cas

na 40 beaturst.

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2 800, Corner Decatur and Bell.

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1 100, 128 Decatur.

1 100, 128 Decatur.

CENTRAL RAILROAD. ATLANTA, Ga., August . 886,

On and after this date, August 1st, passenger trains will run as follows: Trains * daily; † daily except Sunday. The standard time by which these trains run is the same as Atlanta city time.

Arrive Rarte stille Arrive Macce Arrive Color bus Arrive Monty omery Arrive Eafat la Arrive Albei y Arrive Augusta' Arrive Augusta' Arrive Augusta' Arrive Saver reb	* 8 02 * 9 80 * 2 25 * 7 25 * 3 58 * 2 45 * 1 13 * 8 45		8 00 a m	7 00 pp 2 43 4 b	***************************************
Passengers for Sylvania. Sandersville, Wrightsville, tn. Perry. Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakel Leave Barnesville. Leave Macon. Leave Columbus Leave Montgomery. Leave Enfania. Leave Albany. Leave Millen.	Milled y and C 7 19 5 40 12 60 7 40 10 55 12 00	p m p m s m s m	n should ta	* 11 25 p n * 9 45 a s * 11 45 p n	4.50 a m

Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannan, savannan and and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta, ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

NONE GENUINE

ic ill health than \$5

emedy yet discov-

be made to realize

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*... 8 05 am

"Bir'g'm*.... 4 40 pm | To Birming'm*... 4 20 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sundey. Bankers and Brokers.

d't'n arrives at 8 25 am

W. H. PATTERSON. Bond and Stock Broker, 24 Pryor Street. FOR SALE—Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1906. Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mort-gage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911. Georgia Railroad Stock.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD, from M'tgo'ery* 3 25 am | To Moutgo'ery* 1 45 pm "LaGrange, 8 45 am | To LaGrange... 5 30 pm "M'tgo'ery* 1 45 pm | To Moutgo'ery*.11 20 pm

Georgia Railroad Stock. Knoxville and Ohio R. R. 1st mortgage gold 6s Ine 1925
Exposition Mill stock.
Linion Compress Co. stock,
WANTED—A. & W. Pr. stock and debentures,
Georgia R. R. 68, 1910–1922.
Atlanta city bods.

BONDS AND STOCKS Office IS East Alabama Street. WANTED-Ga. R. R., bonds and stock. S. W. R. R. stock. Atlanta and West Point R. R. stock and certificates. Central R. R. stocks and certificates. Atlanta 6, 7, and 8 per cent bonds Georgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. B. 1st mort-

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

BROKER AND DEALER IN

BANKERS

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS:

Correspondence Invited. THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO..

28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET, Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities. Will Make Loans on Good Co laterals.

WANTED—Capitol City Land Co. Stock, Mer-Shants Bank Stock, City Bonds, and all kinds of ctocks and Bonds. FOR SALE—Investment Securities. The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With Interest,

REGISTER

CITY ELECTION Deoks for the registration of voters for the election of a mayor, two aldermen and six councilmen on the first day of December next, will be opened at the following places: One set at the City Clerk's office, comer Hunter and Pryor streets; one set under the Cotton Exchange, corner Alabama and Broad streets, and one set at No. 33 Marietta street. Said registration books will be opened at the above named places November 3d, next, and will be kept open daily from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p. m., Sundays excepted, until November 27th, on which day they will be kept open until 9 o'clock p. m., and then be closed.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

TAX NOTICE. MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE COLlection of State and County Tax for 1888. Ofhours from 7 s.m. to 5 p m.

JAMES M. WILSON,
T. C. F. C.



WEST POINT, - - GEORGIA. Chemical National Bank, New York, Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta.

| Prize \$150,000.

Commissioners. gned Banks and Bankers will per ET Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bruce ETH, Pres. State Nat'l Bruce N. Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bruce Nat'l Bru

DENTED ATTRACTIONS!

dy whose home is near Hogansville, a serious accident yesterday about whitehall street. Miss Meyers, with friends, came to Adiata to see the i, and when the companies started hity church, she was standing on the near the corner of Waitehall and State Lottery Company. In 1888 for trenty-ave years by the Educational and Charitable purposal of \$1,000,000, to which a reserve acceptance as the Educational and the since been added, helming popular vote, its franchise of of the present State Constitution ber 2d, A. D., 1879. as or postpones. Look at the follows

dinary Quarterly Drawing of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday ion and management .

ARLY, of Virginia. tal Prize \$150,000 Fighs Two Dollars, Touths

Wasington, D. C. O. Money Orders payable and sel ared Letters to

ORLEANS NATIONAL BARE; New Orleans, La; his paper. mon sun wky n r m

ng and Iron Working Grounds, to be Sold at Public Outery. ANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UN-

or THE TERMS OF AND ONconferred by, a certain trust,
executed on January 234 last,
dge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill
as as trustees for certain bondmed, the undersigned. L. J. Hill
as public outery, on Thursday,
ember next at 11 o'clock a majer for cash, if not before sold at
attisfactory terms being offered,
atted property, viz. ctory terms being charactery viz:
ior and stuate, lying and
anta, which was deeded to
Smith by Wm. Jennings,
Jennings, on the 19th day
deed being recorded
office of Fulton
H." page 708, and the said
fully described thus: "All
ind lying and being in the
state of Georgia, near the
city of Atlanta on the Mabed on the north by W.C.
eters and Brywer, and On

ers and Brewer, and on J. J. Morrison, and on way of the Western and ne containing six acres, pormises formerly owned at W. D. Cook, and one Jones, and by Jones to by James O. Harris to remises whereon are the works and apparatus of long works and apparatus of the purrenances thereto a popurenances thereto a or belonging; and also bridge-building and iron-

and appurenances theresed in the prince or belowing; and also the bridge-building and iron-matte on the above described machinery and other approximate on the above described machinery. In-red-norse power ename, and in housings, bed plates and olicated unon the above dealso the stock on hand and see an including holts, bar iron and serap.

case is McLean, administrator, vs. 16 Insurance compan, Indiana in reports, vol. 100, page 134, deferterm, 1894. As this contestible disserver to contest a claim, we desize the facts of this case. The assist policy in force for twelve years, his ceath paying in premiums \$1.1 death there was due under this wide and children, the sum of \$12.078. If the contestible wide and children, the sum of \$12.078. If the language of the thin the language of the in the language of the in the loss." This "willy and undivisions decanage of a sold man, of randulent representations scared to settle each of the settlement of the settlem as made to secure the payment of collars, represented by sixty and dollars, represented by sixty and dollars each, with interest och per annum, represented attached to said bonds, which come due and payable on the succeeding silty and January, last and ending with the material and the standard orks fail to pay said bonds or at maturity, it hereby countiell and R. H. Richards trustees successors, its agents to sell said private sale, as they may deem nighest price, and to execute to heme of said The Atlants orks, after having advertised (90) days in one of the daily city of Atlanta, and apply the the expenses incident thereto, of said bonds and composit, ance remaining, the same is successors. d fraudulent representations scare to settling for less than sixty cent This never contesting company the agent, any point charged, returned ance and sought to hold the estate so date framently obtained. This contable contested none of the charges in the lenguage of the cours desired ultisof the fraud. Not satisfied with cefeat it asked the supreme court agin 1885, and was peremptorily re-

insurance company which pretend business will in the nature of things as a party to a is wunt, at sometime at hare what we have said before the ells people the contrary as an ignome more point and we are done for "anonymous scribbler," latterly Mr. seems to think we have mississed acids to overwhelm as with a contract.

ANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE W. Woods Whire, Agent.

rdon's Inauguration. College of Music Drummond's Natural Leaf" to two tin tags with the word on each plug. No other genu-cived by imitations. we frisu REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
50. The Music and Art Department are resly under the care of Mr. Constantine Sterncom. William Lycett. For circulars apply
MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

PE IRON WORKS,

O Decaturet. Decaturet druggiet, 160 Decaturet. E. C. BARTH corner Decator at.
4 Co. druegists, 58 Decator.
122 Decator.
26 Decator.
8 52 Frazier st.
Decator. -ATLANTA, GA. Engines, Boilers, General Machinery.

CKinley Hot Air Engine.

Passenger and Freight Elevators,

e cylinder rebored by special machines our removing them from engine bed, the work in all its branches dones research

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Pumps, Tanks and Towers,

no ase kicking, Mr. Equitable, the tern has the business in Atlanta hat buris. And we are getting more day.

TAKEN FROM THE BOOKS FOR TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 10.

CONSTITUTION,

EXERAL ASSEMBLY WILL BE CALLED

HOUSE-MISS LOUISE BALFE IN DAG-

graphs Caught on the Fly by the

GCN CLUB - The members

ta Gen club are carossily re-a neet this moning in the ordinary Calbonn at ten o'clock mess of importance.

NEW HIS HORSE - George Evans, ogre man who has been working pager, the contractor, was thrown one yesterday afternoon on Broad where yesterday afternoon its seriously

Mitchell, and was quite seriously

FALL,-Miss Lottie Meyers,

the corner of Waitehall and The sidewalks were wet, and,

meets. The sidewalks were wet, and, pling to evade some one who was ne young lady slipped and fell. In the right arm was broken below the lee young lady was carried into John en, where her injuries were attended ned to her home yesterday after-

MED VISITORS.-Mr. Wm. A

recushed Visitors.—Mr. Wm. A of Harper Bros. Publishing company, Terk city, arrived on yesterday in a cr. with his party of artists and species. His party, which embraces somety best artists and special writers on clean press, is as follows: Mr. Charles Warner, Mr. Kirk Monroe, Mr. Charles Wr. John Derkin and Mr. Horace These gentlemen come south for see of callecting material for a series at a specar in Harper's publications.

set of control in Harper's publications. remain in Atlanta three days, and al aken care of by their many frien is

me Mr. Charles Dudley Warner is paper on Thursday night before the suggest. The party will spend the given Atlanta, in visiting all the interest in her neighborhood and see and sketches for the articles they

nee. Their tour in the south will last i weeks and all southern points of inthe visited by them and laid before

MMACULATE (*) EQUITABLE,

"Wily and Unscrupulous Agent"

Mday-of August, 1865, William S im of Indiana, insured his life in the

Ill assirance society of the United 1000. He raid to the company premi-point for twelve years, - mounting to

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sta of the a sured. The company

that the executor was led man, began to try to swindle on tey. In the language of the sed the opinion of the supreme evidence as to what transpired

all evidence as to what transpired, the agent and the executor, at these is that the sgent informed him, the rike policy was not 'worth a cent', been to Grand Haven, Mich., where led and dagger and hat sufficient evist he policy,' and that the company the claim, and that the company would defeat its collection."

neht suit to recover the balance due on The Equitable re us d to pay the bal

miss Terre Haute, Ind., where the ex-

While Playing a Pine Game.

Harpers' publications.

THROUGH THE CITY.

diution Reporters,

RISON REPORM ASSOCIATION AT

EVENTS THAT TRANSPIRED YES-TERDAY IN POLICE CIRCLES.

W. J. Frewn, a Clothing House Clerk, Arrested Upon a Werrant Charging Him with Cheating and swinching- He Goes Back to Me-Donough-The Pickpocket, Etc.

W. J. Brown, who during the reign in A's lants of free liquor, manipulated a saloon on Pryor street called the Turf, was arrested yes. terday upon a warrant charging him with cheating and swindling.
When Brown came to Atlanta he owned a

piece of property in Lawrenceville, Gwinnett county. The property was quite valuable but for some reason he did not care to retain the title to it and offered it for sale. W. J. Born, a citizen of Gwinnett county, had a desire to own the piece of real estate and finally purchased it, paying nine hundred dollars therefor. The transfer was made by deed bearing date of February 19th, 1885, and with the deeds in his possession, Mr. Born called himself the

Mr. Born called himself the owner of the property and proceeded to take possession of it. Some weeks ago J. N. Hill, of atlanta, went to Lawrenceville and laying claim to the property demanded possession. Mr. Born was surprised at the demand but quickly ascertained that Mr. Hill heid a deed to the same piece of property dated July 15, 1885, nearly a month previous to his title. The ceed was properly sigued and witnessed and of course its validity could not be questioned. Mr. Born decided that the next thing he could do would be to surrender the property and

Mr Born decided that the next thing he could do would be to surrender the property and look to Mr. Brown for satisfaction. He came to Atlanta and not finding Brown in the saloon business began a search for him. The scarch was not a troublesome one, for Brown was easily found at the O.K. clothing house on Whitenall. Officer Green, who was hunting for Brown, had been given a warrant for him and his arrest was accomplished as soon him and his arrest was accomplished as soon as he was found. Brown gave the official no stouble, but accompanied him to the city prison, where he was locked up. Brown says that he will have no trouble in showing that he has done nothing criminal in the transaction, and that he will be vindicated when it is carefully investigated.

The Pickpockets' Work, The crowd on the streets yesterday offered a big field for pickpockets and the gang got in

a fair day's work.

M. C. Lively, of Norcross, came to the city
to witness the mangural and while in a crowd
at the state capitol had his pocket picked of

seventy five deliars.

Judge Amos Spear, of Americus, Ga., lost fifteen dellars by a pickpocket Hispursa was found on the street empty, and is now at posice headquarters, where he can get it by call-Mrs. Neal, of Covington, Ga., while on a

train under the depot, lost her purse contain-ng \$30 She was standing on the platform, ng 3:00 She was Standing on the platform, and was closely pressed by a young man about twenty two years old, dressed in blue.

A gentleman from New York lost at the capitol \$155 while he was seeing the crowd enter the capitol. enter the capitol.

Another gentleman from Missouri had a
\$225 diamond pin extracted from his snirt
front white entering the capitol.

A gentleman from Griffin lost \$50 and an-

The superintendent of the workhouse at Pittsburg, Penn. who is attending the prism congress, had his pocket turned an \$150 tolen while in a crowd on Marietta street.

The police department asserts that the thieves are passing through the city from the Macon fair.

Charles Dentop, the young white man who was arrested by Captain Crim and Patrolman Joyner Monday night, will be carried back today by Sheriff Sutton, who identifies him

as the man who committed a burglary in Mi-Doncugh last week. BOYTON ON THE WATER.

The Great Navigator Will be in the Chat

Captain Paul Boyton, the well known and famous voyager, arrived yesterday morning from Birmingham, where he has been giving some of his nautical exhibitions during the past week. birmingham exchanges speak in terms of the bis nautical exhibitions during the past week. Birmingham exchanges speak in terms of the his hest praise of the captain's wonderful perform ances in the water. Notwithstanding the fact that the magic city had twenty-nine different entertainments last week it is stated that the captain of the his said and stationed at the end of the leaville switch, about one hundred yards from the river, where his exhibition will take place on Thursday afternoon. He and his saids has the end of the leeville switch, about one hundred yards from the river, where his exhibition will take place on Thursday afternoon. He and his saids has we soon en proped, in boats, sounding to find the deepest and test water for his work. An elegant place was found opposite the prenic grounds near the Western and Atlantic bridge. When the pot was selected, he gare wind to his crew, and they im mediately started to clear up the grounds, lay ancoors, get out lumber for ille rafie, build boats for naval battles and explosions. Baby Mine, the corious little boat that has accompaled nim in his voyage around the world was us pecked. Silk flags and sails were unfurled and the strange and peculiar paraphernalia of an aquatic show was soon displayed.

Many of our chizens imagine that Captain Boyton's exhibition is simply that of swimming. Such is no the case. His work consists of showing how a man can live in the water as a fish can in der it, he builds rafts, makes fires. cooks, eas, sails, writes, smokes, shoots, send ocean distress signass that can be heard for miles around run ing life lines, blowing up vessels and many other reamply impossible feats that has astonished and pleased enormous crowds the object of the world of the interest will be well patronized.

"When Music, heavenly maid, was young, Of De Bolt's Consh Serun sha ang."

"When Music, heavenly maid, was young, Of Dr. Bul's Cough Syrup she sung."

The Largest in Atlanta-In the South The largest and most complete news depot in the south is that of John M. Miller's at 31 Marietta St., south is that of John M. Miller's at 31 Marietta St., in the opera bouse block. Mr. Miller has in addited to his large news budness a full supply of statiocer; and writing materials. He keeps constantly on his counters all the popular monthlies an weeklies One could spend a whola day examining his stock of books and periodicals, among which are all the New York, Philadelmaia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Louisville, Ballimore, New Orleans, and in fact all the leading deliks published can te found at his large news emporium. When you want something to read be sure to call on him.

An Assurance of Incorruptible Integrity.

The presence of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Loubians, and Jubal a. Early, of Viginia. at the drawing of The Louisiana State Lot ery Company; in entire charge, is regarded as a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity. Any advertisement or effer to guarantee any partiality would expose the cloven hoof of the swindler. Remember that the next (the 19th Grand Monthly and the Extraordisery Quarterly) Daswing takes place on December 14th, when over half a million of doilars will goffying about the world, trying to fail into some one's pocket. For any information address M. A. Dsuphin, New Orleans, La. Sure you are right, go abead. An Assurance of Incorruptible Integrity.

1,906 Acres Auctioned Today at 3 p. m. At Sam'l W. Goode & Co's office. Read descriptive special column today and come to the sale.

At Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s auction tolay, at 3 p. m., at their office, of 1,900 acres Bartow county lat d. You Are Invited to be Present

Go to the Athens Fair. Round trip, \$3 20 via Georgia Railroad.

Read Mr. Ben Hill's letter giving facts on the Harwood insurance.

Extra Dry Champagne (D. B. & Co.) Quarts \$9 ; er case; pints \$11 per case. D. RicH & C.)...
735 Broadway, New York. Auction Sale Today of 1 900 Acres Barton of Jay land at Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s of the sale.

JEWELER,

Removed to 55 Whitehall Street, New and Full Line of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, etc., etc.

New Goods and New Store, but now, as hereto-fore Reliable Goods, Fair Dealings and Bottom Prices.

Holsteins for Sale. A few choice arimals of the celebrated prize winning herd of Holstein cattle of F. Lovelock & winning herd of Holstein cattle of F. Lovelook & Co., of Gordonville, Va., at private sale at the stables of Chambers & Co., corner Hunter and Forsyth streets, for a few days. The cattle are all imported and registered, safely acclimated, perfect y healthy and most of them safely in calf by "Suitata." These animals took all the prizes at the Georgia state fair. For particulars and prices call on F. Lovelock, at the stables or A. H. Lindiey, 71½ Peachttee street.

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus cures the disease.

John Ryan received yesterday 500 cases new goods. Now is your time for bargains No such bargains ever offered before. Splendid calicoes at 2 cents yard and cretonnes at 5 cents,

Round trip tickets to the Athens fair this week at \$3.20 by the Air-Line.

Bartow County Land-1,900 Acres, At auction at 3 p. m. today at our office. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Read Mr. Ben Hill's letter giving facts on the Harwood insurance.

John Ryan has just opened a bonanza in Slippers for the holiday trade. 1,000 pairs all styles of Men's and Ladies' velvet embroidered, fine goat and patent leather of every style known to the trade, goods worth from \$1 ooto \$2.00 per pair. All have been put at one price, viz, 75 cents pair, on bargain table. Don't fail to see these

Obituary.

BARNARD-Died in Savannah, Ga., Friday at six o'clock, p. m., Mrs. N. L. Barnard, formerly Athens, Ga., only child of the late Judge Charles Dougherty. Mrs. Barnard had been in feeble health for a number of years, but seriously sick for a few days only. Her remains left Savannah Saturday night and were interred in Oconee cemetery Athens, Ga., on Sunday the 7th,

D. G. WYLIE & CO., Embainers,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
Toll fun no.

Telephone 788.

Just

-STOC

BOYS AND CHILDREN READY, =s NOW

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

NOBBIEST STYLES A ND LOWEST PRICES! SUITS MADE GEORGE MUSE,

BASEBALL

A NEW INDOOR AMUSEMENT.

It is a perfect counterpart of the field game, and It is a perfect counterpart of the neid game, and brings the great pational sport into the parlor. It affords entertainment for persons of both sexes, without legand to the age or number of people playing. The field game is limited to daylight and istr weather, but the new indoor game is seasonable at all times. Price, \$1.25. For sale by Thornton & Selkirk.

PICTURES. PICTURES.

Clearing out the finest assortment of pictures ever shown in Atlanta at greatly reduced prices. Now is your time to buy. They must be sold within the next sixty days. Our stock consists of fine engravings, water colors, etchings, German allographs, photographs, oil paintings, autotypes, pastels, chromos, etc.

PICTURE FRAMES

We are making picture frames cheaper than ever before. The finest lot of cabinet frames in the south. Artists will do well to have us make their frames, trietchers, etc., as we are making them exceedingly cheap.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

DICKENS' COMPLETE WORKS.

Large print edition, the handsomest in this market. The type is large and clear, carefully spaced and printed, making this the most desirable edition ever offered at a moderate price. Fif teen volumes, strong and elegant binding. Only \$10.00.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS. A complete and fresh stock at bottom prices. A fine line of s udies to rent. Painters in need of anything in our line will saye money by giving us a call before purchasing.

THORNTON & SELKIRK.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

28 Whitehall Street.

TO ORDER!

38 Whitehall st.

McKELDIN & CARLTON

SHOES AND HATS

35 Peachtree Street.

Sole agents in Atlanta for the cele-brated Dunlap Hats, which are the lead-

ers of the world for correct styles and

MISS MARY RYAN 45 Whitehall Street, FINE MILLINERY Feathers, Birds' Wings. Baby Caps, Childrens Caps, Fancy and Hair Goods a specialty. A beautiful line of

Fine Pattern Hats and Bonnets latest and most fashionable designs NOW ON EXHIBITION. MISS RYAN'S reputation for high-class goods and stylish work is sufficient ignarantee that she will please all.

McKELDIN & CARLTON,

35 PEACHTREE ST.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Bargains in Special Column Should be Read by All Buyers.

DARTOW COUNTY LAND—1,900 ACRES—THE Crawford place, near Kingston, at auction November 10th. 8 p. m., in Atlauta, at office of 8s.m'l W Goode & Co., sgents; N. R. Fowler, auctioacer. Good 6-room owelling and all needed outbuildings; 5srb, blacksmith shop, 6 tenant houses, gin house; Two Eun creek through the place, with readymade dam and 36 inch turbine wheel gives ample water power; W. & A. R. runs almost centrally through the place; 200 screes cleared and nearly all cultivated; fine fruit orchards, 10 acres in anokley apples, full bearing; 1,700 acres timeered with oak, hickory, plue, chestnut etc.; grass grows with oak, hickory, pine, chestnut etc.; grass grows on this 1,700 acres, so as to make fine range for cattle and sheep; whole place well watered, healthy and accessible, and only 1½ miles from Kingston, sale to be in Atlanta, Ga. November 10tn, 3 p. m., at our office. Terms, ½ cash, balance in one and two years, with 8 per cent interest. Call or write for plat. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents, No. 1 Marietta, corner Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Auction sale of central property—Nos 87 and 96
Loyd street, No 20 Jenkins st, and property near Loya street, No 20 Jenninss, and property hear the corner of Haynes and Rho-se streets time, Thursday, November 18th. Plats with all par-itudiars being prepared. Save your cash and he ready for this absolute sale of good central

property.

280 acres for \$6,500-13/2 miles from Cartersville in Bartow county; on W and AR R. with bold creek half mile through it; 30 acres creek bottom; 50 acres second bottom; balance cultivated uplane except about 45 acres woodland. All lies well, does not wash, free loamy soil, clay subsoil; new 3 r dwelling and 3 r house, 2 teuaut heuses; stable for 8 horses, oottom houses, 100 acres woodland 2 miles off included in above price. \$4,000 cash; balance on long payments. A choice home and farm for a stirring man.

Whiteball store, 2 story brick with basement on lot 80x175 ft, for only \$11,000. \$1.000 for new 4 r house, half block from car line got d neighborhood on lot 54x100 ft. Rent \$10. \$1,000 for new 3 r house, one block from car line, lot 50x130 ft; \$200 cash and \$25 per month with

8 per cent interest. \$1,800 for choice Northside lot, 64x200 ft, near Forest avenue. \$1,260 for central property renting for \$20 per month—pays 20 per cent. 2450 for new central cottage, painted, plastered, weatherboarded, blinds, front and back verandas, coal house, rents at \$6 per mouth—6 months' rent deducted in advance from purchase price.

\$1,000 for central 6 r cottage, corner lot 50x100 ft, renting for \$12 per month to white tenants, very near state shops.

\$2 500 for 11½ acres on Gordon st, West End. \$200 for beautiful residence lot at East Point. \$8,000 for nice 6 r cottage on Crew st, on lot 75x200, near public school. near public school.
\$1,700 for 6 acres on Central railroad with nice cottage in grove, 1½ miles from West End.
\$3,000 for 25 acres on Central railroad, between West End and East Point, beautiful oak grove in front, 25 acres cleared, spring water runs through it.

\$3,000, 100x40°, on West Peachtree street, near Dr. Thurman's residence.

\$10,500 for very central 2 story brick residence, all late conveniences, lot 87x105 ft, most agreeable surroundings. A bargain which cannot long remain on the market.

\$2.400 for South Forsyth st corner lot.

Pachiree lot, 723/x250 ft, with east front proper grade, above treet water and gas mains and car line in front; medium distance out, on best part of street; fine views rear and front; wide rear al ey, and less in price than ever before offered by owner; the gem lot of Peachtree. Submit your offer.

Peachiree home, new, 6-story, 10 rooms, water.gas, fine lot, central, for \$10,500, on easy payments The besutiful McCombs place. No. 160 Washington at rotyet rold, but many inquiries; the best south side home on the market for the lowest price.

price.

\$6,000 for a or mplete Capitol are home that will please any lady of taste with small family.

**BAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

James A. Anderson & Co. ND WINTER

FOR THE MEN MAMMOTH STOCK of Shoes and Slipand Boys TOO. pers for fall and winter wear just opened, all first class goods at prices to suit ever; body. Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats in all new styles

Our matchless stock is ready and we want the people of this city to realize that no firm in this city offers the advantages in the

VARIETY of CLOTHING, Quality of Goods, Low Prices or Liberal Dealing

THAT WE DO. Our Merchant Tailoring Department, the largest in Georgia, and we defy com-petition in Style, Fit and Prices. Wma J. Healy and C. G. Grosse, Cutters.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 WHITEHALL ST.

OUR FALL & WINTER STOCK Men's and Boys' Glothing

is now complete and is by far the largest in quantity, the best in quality, and the best fitting and stylish we have ever shown, at prices to suit the Our Assortment

__OF__ OVERCOATS

is simply immense, embracing every Style and Quality

-FROM-Medium to the Finest and in all Shades. A full Line of Underwear in WHITE and COLORED,

By giving us a call we promise to make it to your interest. A. & S. ROSENFELD,

24 Whitehall, Corner Alab

BEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES,

PLENTY OF THEM A. F. PICKERT

No. 5, Whitehall St. CHAS. C. THORN,

CHLAPCASH GROCER

118 Whitehall St., TELEPHONE 451. pounds O. K. Lard..... pounds Granulated Sugar.

FILL MORRIS, Griffin, Ga.

CONVENIENT AND RELIABLE. MAIL OR telegraph your orders for all kinds of fine whiskies and whose. I run three establishments in Griffin and you get good goods and no 'fancy prices' Sweet mesh corn whisky a specialty. Only a few hours between the time of sending orders and receiving the goods Blank orders can proceed the control of the con

WANTED.
To buy good notes or to make loans on good collaterals. The Tolleson Commission Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Go to G. J. Briant. Rome. Ga., for best which ies by the jug. keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati beer by the keg and bottles.

PARIS

arrived and being

opened. The public are in

vited to inspect them.

D. N. FREEMAN&GO

Cor. Whitehall & Alabama Sts.

Sign LARGE CLOCK.



CHINA, CUTLERY, HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM 29 PEACHTREE.

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. OMERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, November 9, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

80 25 51 ... NW Light. .00 80.24 57 ... E Light. .00 66 55 SW 7 54 ... SE Light. .00 Clear. 64,58 XW Light. .00 Clear. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

DIAMONDS WATCHES,

J. P. STEVENS & BRO.

WILSON & BRUCKNER.

JOE'S BOYS,

Sequel to LITTLE MEN, by Louise M. Alcott. WILSON & BRUCKNER. A LARGE STOCK OF

ENGRAVINGS AND ART GOODS At prices lower than ever offered in Atlanta WILSON & BRUCKNER. 6 and 8 MARIETTA ST.

ABSOLUTELY

Is what Prof. H. C. White, the State Chemist, says about

OUILLI

Manufactured by Nunnally.

READ THIS!

Mr. J. H. Nunnally,

Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir-This is to certify that I have subjected to a searching chemical examination a sample of mixed candies forwarded by you as representative of your manufactured goods. I find these candies to be pure, made of excellent materials and free from all injurious substances.

Very truly yours, H. C. WHITE, State Chemist. Athens, Ga., Oct. 28, '86.

We make FRESH every day for our wholesale and retail departments. All kinds French Candies, such as

Chocolate Cream, Nut Bon Bons,

Cream Caramels,

Fruit Bon Bons,

and all kinds plain goods like Taffy Candy, Peanut Candy, Cocoanut Candy and stick Candy. All the above at same price you have been paying for the adulterated candy shipped here from the north. Come to headquarters and get Pure, Fresh Candy at low prices.

J. H. NUNNALLY

36 WHITEHALL STREET,

THE LEGISLATURE.

The senate met at 10 o'clock, Pracident Davidson in the chair.

Mr. Hawkes offered a resolution to concur in the house resolution providing for furnishing the advance sheets of the journal of the house and senate to Mr. Jackson T. Taylor, journalizing clerk of the senate. Carried.

A message of a resolution ordering an investigation into the charges against Judge Fain and ex-Senater Rankin for receiving money to influence, the jaction of a past legislatars and asking concurrence of the senate. On motion of Mr. Hawkes it was concurred in.

A message from the governor announcing pardons granted by him, same date of his message to the legislature on November 3, as follows:

Robert H. Chambers, Gwinnett county, re-The renate met at 10 o'clock, Pracident

sage to the legislature on November 3, as follows:

Robert H. Chambers, Gwinnett county, retailing spirituous liquors. Seatenced to three menths. Pardoned because he had already been confined five months before trial and his health had been seimpaired in jail as to render him unable to labor.

John Keogh, convicted of vagrancy in Sumter county, pardoned because he is a citizon of Wilkes county with sufficient property to support himself, and being of unsound mind, had wandered off in Sunter county and been convicted before his whereabouts were ascertained by his friends. These facts were unknown to the judge upon his trial.

Thomas Lyman, convicted in 1871 in Cobb county of assault with intent to murder. Evidence showed that while technically guilty, there was no express malice, and the injury to the party assaulted was very slight. He had been imprisoned five years and party assaulted, with many others, had joined in petition for his pardon.

R. F. Whidden convicted of lareany. Disa-

with many others, had joined in petition for his pardon.

R. F. Whidden, convicted of larceny. Disabilities removed because of youth and subsequent good conduct.

Mary Puckett, convicted of arson in Walton county in 1876. Pardoned because she had served at hard labor for ten years. The house burned had been a log cabin in which were all her personal effects. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, and penitentiary keepers had joined in request for her pardon.

Senate went into joint session for the inauguration of Governor Gordon, after which adjourned until 10 s.m. today.

In the House. In the house yesterday the call of the counties was resumed and the following new mat-

bee was introduced:

By Mr. Candler, of DeKalb—A bill to provide dead bodies for dissection.

By Mr. Clay, of Cobb—To regulate the legal rate of interest in the state.

By Mr. Harris, of Catoosa—A resolution expressing hope that the session would be limited to the constitutional forty days.

By Mr. Harper, of Carroll—A bill to establish public schools in Carrollton.

By Mr. Felton, of Bibb—To provide for the erection of a market house in Macon by the issue of \$20,000 of bonds.

By Mr. Jones, of Baker—To establish an agricultural experiment station for the state.

By Mr. Pittman, of Troup—To incorporate the Georgia Fire Insurance company, of La Grange. ter was introduced:

A message from the governor was received giving a list of additional pardons granted since the regular message was sent in.

Card From General Phillips MARIETTA, 9th November, 1886,-Editors MARIETTA, 9th November, 1886,—Editors Atlanta Constitution: Expecting to receive a paper containing material facts illustrating the main points in the charges made in statement of Mr. George R. Eager in his "interview" published in your paper on Sunday last Idelayed any notice, hoping to secure that paper for tomorrow's issue, but not yet having secured this paperit is due to truth, to other persons and to myself that I should not longer delay. I am informed that a resolution has passed the house of representatives and will probably pass the senate to investigate the charges made by Eager and Bisaner. It might thorefore be considered improper for me to reply in detail to charges in Mr. Eager's interview and Mr. Bisaner's sificavit. I desire that a most thorough and searching investigation should be made to the end, that my every act in the matters involved may be that my every act in the matters involved may be placed clearly and fully before the general assem-

by and the public.

I denounce every injurious charge and reflection made by Esger and Bisaner as wilfully and maliciously false. There is no foundation in fact whatever for the charges made by them, and I challenge them and their siders and abettors to the proof. So let the committee come and let the investigation be had stan early deve and I will if lenge them and their aiders and abettors to the proof. So let the command let the investigation be had atan early day, and I will, if permitted to do so, show up Eager, Bisaner and their confederates in a very dirty piece of business. I ask Tirk Constitution to publish this card as an act of justice to myself.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

The success which Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in freeing childhood from afflictions caused by impure blood, is really remarkable. Many a mother has reason to be thankful for it.

STIFFS FOR SCIENCE.

Mr. C. M. Candler Introduces a Bill Con-

eerning Dissecting Subjects. The public will remember the sensation created a year or so ago by the arrest of grave robbers in Decatur. Yesterday Mr. C. M. Candler, of Decatur, a year or so ago by the arrest of grave robbers in Decatur. Yesterday Mr. C. M. Candler, of Decatur, introduced in the legislature a bill providing for supplying stiffs to medical colleges in a legitimate way and without a resort to desectation of graves. The bill makes body-anatching a felony and also makes it a felony to sell or buy or chip dead bodies. The bill gives the doctors the bodies of such persons as would have to be buried at public expense, but the colleges are required to embalm each body and to keep it for ninety days to be delivered to any relative or friend if called for. Mr. Candler says that the city cemeterles are well guarded, while the country cemeterles are well guarded, while the country cemeterles are not, so that country graveyards and private burying grounds are invested to supply the demands of the colleges in this state, and also those in Cincinnail, Louisville and other large cities. Mr. Candler said yesterday, in conversation with a Constitution reporter:

"The medical colleges of the state must have subjects for teaching anatomy. Under the present law they have to steal them, and if caught they pay a small fine and continue in the business. For the proper, legal and equitable distribution of such bodies, an anatomical board is created, to be composed of the deans and professors of anatomy in the medical colleges of the state.

"The bill is comewhat similar to the Pennsylvania state law, which has been found to work well. It has been submitted to some of the ablest medical fraternity will be satisfied with it. There can be no doubt that the bill will accomplish two good resulta—the prevention of body snatching and the selling and accomplish two good resulta—the prevention of body snatching and the selling and carefully drawn. It provides that neither the state, county nor city officials shall be at any expense but that all the expense of administering the law must be borne by the colleges: and they must also enter into bond to keep the conditions of the law."

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick relief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 15c

FTTS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's nso. Marvelons cures, Treatise and \$9 triss bottle free to Fit cases. Sand to Dr. Kline, \$81 Arch St. Philadelphis, Pa.

Mrs. A. L. Hillman has returned from a visit to the electric or galvanic shaft on the farm of her husband, Rev. A. L. Hillman, in Tallaferro coun-ty, Ga. Mrs. Hillman says it is truly wonderful to so and see the people who are treated daily at this shaft for rheumatism and other diseases, and see how rapidly they are being cured.

The Equitable, in spite of its public professions, kept Mr. Ryce's estate out of \$4,900 eight years, and that, too, on technicalities.

An Eyeopener.

The lecture of Rev. J. W. Lee, on the philosophy of vision promises to be a popular treat. Few know how to see to advantage the beauties of God around us. The learned lecturer intends to hele every man to see better, not by eye glasses, but by removing the cataract which makes the world look dull. He fillustrates his philosophy forcibly and laughably. His lecture is a genuine eyeop-mer. It will be delivered at Park street church, West End, Thursday, 7:45, p. m. All are invited.

A. Dougherty, Rome, Ga., is interested in one of the largest distilleries in Kentucky and handles none but the best whiskles, also Gibson. shipped same day. Chew the celebrated Horse Shoe Tobacco

We take pleasure in reproducing the following well merited praise of the bewitching little lady taken from the Harrisburg Patrio: Piquant, charming Patti Rosa was the attraction at the opera house last night, and her appearance has given her a firm hold on the hearts of those present. She will be greeted by a large audience when he next visits us. Lotta has won her way into the affections of the American people by her sprightly, vivacious style, and she will retain her popularity to the last. The star of last night is equal in brilliancy, and in some respects her uncrite. Patti Rosa has graces of person and a voice that charms her audiences. She has the same marked elements of popularity that gave Lotta wealth and fame and her star is in the ascendant, while Lotta's has reached the zenth. Young and pretty and light hearted, Patti Rosa's success is assured. "Bob" is well adapted for the oxcellent company that so ably supports the pleasing soutrette, and it runs through three actes as smoothly as one could desire. There are no abrupt breaks or disconnected dialogues; everyone has something to do, and does it. The cast of characters is the finest that has been on the boards in Harrisburg this season. each individual performer belang ad accomplished actor. It would seem, therefore, invidious to particularize.

Whenever the Equitable wants to avoid a contest it sends an agent, and he settles the matter so that the supreme court has to settle him. Mc-Lean vs. Southern policyholder discriminating Equita-

The Air-Line will sell round trip tickets to the Athens fair at \$3.20, good to return until November 14.

In hundreds of cases, Hood's Sarsaparilla, by purifying and enriching the blood, has proven a potent remedy for rhoumatism. Hence, if you suffer the pains and sches of this disease, it is fair to assume that Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure you. Give it a trial. Go to Athens, via Georgia Railroad, \$3.20 Round Trip.

The Equitable loves widows and orphans, but its "wily agents" can beat the world settling with "aged," "mentally distressed" old men. McLean vs. Equitable.

\$3,20 to Athens and return, via Georgia Bailroad this week.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION

CUBA SHAKEN.

All the tobacco on the Island was lost, but Harcalson, Bros. & Co., had secured a large quantity of the finest Vuelta Abajo, which has been made into "Lucky 4" eigars. This is the finest crop since '72. By all means ask your dealer for the "Lucky 4." from which you will derive a great deal of com-

Today at 3 p. m. at Sam'l W. Goode & Co,'s 1,900 Acres Bartow county land to be sold at auction. Call for plats and come to sale,

Read Mr. Ben Hill's letter giving facts on the Harwood insurance.

We hope to tell the "anonymous scribbler" a few more things before he is through with his attack on the North-

Chew the celebrated Horse Shoe Tobacca Best Navy in America. To any one interested we will give the other part of Judge Ruger's decision in the Dwight case, which the "Anonymous Scribbler" seems to have overlooked.

The supreme court seems to be against the Equitable's technicalities in McLean, administrator, vs. Equitable.

Jos. Thompson, Griffin, Ga., Wholesale All the leading brands of Ryes, Bourbon and Corn Whiskies, Imported Brandies and Wines. Orders sent by morning train delivered same day. Call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders, or write direct to Griffin, Ga.

Farmers and Speculators Take Notice That 1,900 acres Bartow county land on the Wes tern and Atlantic railroad, near Kingston, will be sold at auction today, at 3 p. m., at Sam'lW. Goode

It was technical points in the lower court, technical points in the supreme court, and technical points for a rehearing, but the supreme court said it was

all a fraud.

McLean vs. the Southern Policy-Holder Dis-eriminating Equitable. Take Notice. Take Notice.

The celebrated cyclorama of the battle of Gettysburg will be on exhibition at Peters park, day and night, from November 25th to December 10th. An exact representation of the great Chicago and Philadelphia paintings. Electric lights will be used during the evening, giving plenty of light for those who cannot attend during the day. A band of music will be in attendance. Don't fail to see it.

BEN. H. PORTER. WALTER B. PORTER PORTER BROS,

31 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.



A FULL STOCK

GOODYER & NAYLOR, ZEIGLER BROS., P. COX, EUPPERDORF, DITIMAN & CO., AND BENNETT & BANARD

Hand and Machine Made Shoes for Ladies, Misses and children. Also complete line of hand sewed pebble goat from \$1.25 to \$2; every pair guaran-teed, Also for men boys and youths, a full line of Wm. Dorsch & Sons hand and machine made shoes. shoes.

Sole agents for Lilly, Brackett & Co. and Gardiner & Estes fine shoes.

Our stock of rubbers are complete. Prices reasonable.

FORTER BROS.

BI Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

Oct 2—sun wed —5c 5th pg.

HAWKES PATENT:

HAWKES'S NEW CRYSTALLIZED LENSES

Patent Spring Eye-glasses Have wen the admiration of every Spectacle wearer who has used them. They standunrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

UNPRECEDENTED SALES Everywhere. Overwhelming testimony in favor of their superiority. They can be worn any length of time at one sitting, and give astonishing clear-ness of vision, either by candle or by other artifi-cial lights.

cial lights.

Mr.Hawkes not only has the best glasses, but carefully examines the eye of each patient, and gives indispensable advice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair warranted.

MORE TESTIMONIALS. ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1886.—Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Sir: I have been wearing Spectacles for about twenty-five years. During the last three years have worn your crystalized lenses, and am happy to say that they have improved my eye sight. They are the best by far, of any glasses I have ever used. In brilliancy and softness of endurance to the eye they are unequalled. Respectfully, Inventor of the Brosins Patent Adjustable Wagon Axie, Atlanta, Ga. From Governor S. P. Hughes, of Arkansas Having used A. K. Hawkes' new Crystallized Lenses for some mouths, I have found them the finest glasses I have ever used.

SIMON P. HUGHES, Governor of Arkansas.

Press Reports.

Press Reports.

From the Christian Advocate, Galveston, Tex.

"Mr. A. K Hawkes has gained a national reputation as a practical optician, and his celebrated spectacles and patent spring eygelasses are known throughout the United States. We are writing this article with a pair of his new. Crystallized Lenses, and they seem to us as transparent as light itself; and with them the finest print is as clear as in youth." youth."

CLARKENDALE, Miss, April 8,1886.—This isto certify that I have been using Hawkes' Crystalized Spectacles and am convinced they are the most satisfactory glasses I have ever tried. My eyes have been greatly benefited by their use,

Of Clarksville Banner.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Sir: The eyeglasses I purchased from you nearly three years ago have given me perfect satisfaction. I am enabled to read the finest print with them as clearly as the day I procured them. Respectfully,

Marion Martin,
Senator from Corsicana.

Marion Martin,
Senator from Corsicana.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Sir: Abont one year
ago my sight began to fall with the usual symptoms, viv. After reading for a short time my eyes
became confused and there seemed to be a dimnes
before them also accompanied with the pains in
the eyeball. Being satisfied that glasses were imperatively demanded, applied to you for them, and
I am happy to say, with wonderful results; for,
after having worn them for a short time, my eyes
regained their accustomed strength, and I can now
read the finest print for hours with perfect case
without glasses.

Clerk in Land Office.

The following are a few of the leading firms who
are handling our glasses in their respective towns:
Sol Hogue, druggist, Macon, 6a.
Brannon & Carson, druggists, Columbus, 6a.
G. Van Antwerp druggists, Moolle, Ala.
Mr. W. A. Dell, druggist, Jacksonville, Fla.
H. B. Metcalf, druggist, Jacksonville, Fla.
H. B. Metcalf, druggist, savannab, 6a.
L. J. Miller & Co., druggist, Augusts, 6a.
Dr. E. S. Harrison, druggist, Addison, 6a.
Dr. E. S. Harrison, druggist, Addison, 6a.
Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggists, Gainesville, 6a.
Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggists, Gainesville, 6a.
Dr. M. C. Martin, druggist, Delton, Ga.
Berry & Co., druggists, Chattanooga. Tenn.
T. T. Smiley, jeweler, Barnesville, 6a.
J. J. Crawiord, druggist, West Point, Ga.
F. M. Ridley & Co., Ladrange, Ga.
Collier and Hurt, druggists, Opelika, Ala.
J. A. McClain, Ringgold, Ga.
Thomas Johnson, Adairsville, Ga.
Hogue & Co., Reckmart, Ga.
Dr. G. E. Daniel, Tennille, Ga.
Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, wholesale and retail
druggists, Vineville and Albany, Ga.
Crumley & Co., druggists, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Dr. J. N. Harris & Son, druggists, Griffin, Ga.
Taylor & Jelks, druggists, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Dr. J. Cassells, Thomasville, Ga.
Dr. J. Redding & Walker, Waycross, Ga.
Lloyd & Adams, Brunswick, Ga.
E. J. Eldridge, druggist, Alae.
Dr. A. St. C. Tennille, Troy, Ala.
Dr. C. H. Franklin, Union Spriugs, Ala.
E. M. C. H. Franklin, Union Spriugs, Ala.
E. M. St. C. Tennille, Tr T. S. Powell, Cuthbert, Ga.
E. C. Bullock, Eufaula, Ala.
Dr. A. St. C., Tenmille, Troy, Ala.
Dr. A. St. C., Tenmille, Troy, Ala.
Dr. C. H. Franklin, Union Springs, Ala.
E. M. & J. P. Thompson, Jefferson, Ga.
J. F. Matthews, Monroe, Ga.
Dr. S. H. Dillard, Union Point, Ga.
Dr. R. J. Reid, Crawfordsville, Ga.
Dr. R. J. Reid, Crawfordsville, Ga.
Dr. J. A. Wright, Covington, Ga.
J. E. Ellis & Co., Birmingham, Ala.
G. Van Antwery, Druggist, Mobile, Ala.
J. D. Wikle, Anniston, Ala.
J. A. McClam, Ringgold, Ga.
G. F. Carter & Co., Athens, Tenn,
John T. Rogers, Cleveland, Tenn.
O. B. Heidt & Ero., Solma, Ala.
John G. Quinn, Meridian, Miss.
C. C. Reynolds & Co., Vicksburg, Miss.
R. M. Henderson, Talladega, Ala.
Dr. A. S. Murphy, Eutaw, Ala.
Parker & Armstrong, Columbiana, Ala,
J. H. Burton, Auburn, Ala.
Sernags & Parker, Livingston, Ala.
Sewadley & Stahl Huntsville, Ala.
H. C. Tyler, Yazoo City, Miss.
J. C. White, Hazlehurst, Miss.
T. T. Meade & Co., Brookham, Miss.
Sample & Persell, Summit, Miss.
Davenport & MeDowell, Starkville, Miss.
Davenport & MeDowell, Starkville, Miss.
Davenport & MeDowell, Starkville, Miss.
L. N. Kissr, Canton, Miss.
Dr. C. J. Lincoln, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Little Rock, Ark.
J. J. Collins, Baton Rouge, La.

R. E. W. A. R. E. O. F. COUNTER FEITS.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

We would caution the public against buying spectacles of irresponsible peddlers traveling through the country and representing them to be A. K. Hawes's, or selling the same class of goods

My spectacles are stamped on frame "Hawkes," and none genuine unless stamped on the frame, and are not supplied to peddlers at any price. **EVERY PAIR WARRANTED**

If these glasses are not sold by a dealer in your town send for large discriptive circular, with ex-plicit directions for fitting the eye. Dealers wanted everywhere. Send for terms and discounts. A. K. HAWKES, Optician,
19 Decatur sheet. Under Kimball House,
Atlanta, Ga. 2d 5, 8p n r m

> Meetings. M. A. B.

Members of the Mutual Aid Brotherhood, in good standing are requested to attend the regular moet, ing of Parert Association No. 1, at their hall, No. 3½ Marietta street, this evening, at seven o'clock-sharp, candidates who have been notified of their election as members of the order, can be initiated at the same time. Business of unusual importance to be transacted.

P. J. McNamara, S. P. A.

Hibernia Building and Loan Association The November installment will be due and payable at my office, 27½ Whitehall street, on Thursday next, the fith list. The meeting for the sale of money will take place at same place at 7:30 o'clock. Parties desiring to subscribe to stock in the new series can do so between now and day of meeting.

P. F. CLARK,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Athens fair during this week. The Air-Line will sell round Trip tickets, good until November 14th, at one fare.

We are Awake to the Demands of the Trans CLOTHING FOR MEN

CLOTHING FOR BOY CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN!

OUR STOCK IS COMPLE

OUR PRICES ARE RIGH We are showing the latest novelties of the season in our Te

Department. Your taste has been consulted in the selection of the HIRSCH CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

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We take pleasure in informing our customers and dealers generally that we have contract the above firm to sell the entire product of our factory. They are now prepared to fill on dealers on short notice and easy terms for Acid Phosphate, Furman High Grade Guano, Buffalo Bones And other brands that we may manufacture. Send your orders direct to them.
oct 5 dew8m

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FURNITUR in Atlanta. All grades. Suitable for all Purposes. DON'T BUY A PARLOR SUIT

without seeing first class work. Don't buy a Bedroom without seeing first class work. Latest styles and lowes pr ALL NEW GOODS. Guarantees given. Come and se H. W. THOMASI 85 Whitehall and 92 S. Broad Street

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WHITE FAND.

LIME. CEMENT, **PLASTER PARIS** SEWER PIPE.

No. 8 Loyd St., near Markham House, Atlanta,

Spontaneous outpouring of the people. A real monu

of glory built by the

CROWDED FROM MORNING TO NIGHT. The most notable event of the past month.

GRAND FALL OPENI - INCOUR-

QUARTE ELEGANT NEW

Indicating confidence in the future of a successful

BUSINES CASH

Great numbers have examined our Stock and pronount

RICH. RARE AND

Everything in the line of Men's, Youths, Boy's and

READY-MADE CLOTHIN

For fall and winter wear has been marked at prices sistent with the laws of economy.

REMEMBER

We are the largest retailers of Clothing in the State, welbelieve in doing a large Cash Business on a small

EISEMAN BROTHER 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.

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VOL. XVIII.

A GREAT QUESTION.

WHAT IS THE BEST TREATMEN FOR PRISONERS.

The National Prison Congress and Its Interests
Discussions The Prison Chaplain and Ric
Duties—The Incorrigible—The Police
and the Oriminas—Other Papers.

The proceedings of the national prison gress become more and more interesting they continue. Yesterday morning the serion was presided over by Colonei Gardini Tufts, of Concord, Mass.

Tufts, of Concord, Mass.

Prayer was offered by Brother Justin a rector of the brothers of the Christian school. The theme for the section was EXPORMATORY SUBJECTS.

The first address was made by Colors Tufts, who said:

Tofts, who said:

A reformatory is not in a name. It is not in the place designated reformatory. It is within an institution bearing a less attract that is not a precise scheme in reformatory. It is other in the place of the interest of t

offered rs are likely to be within the reforms cope.

With the past life and record of a prisoner forms tory has no punitive business. For the forms tory has no punitive business. For the firms he has been adjudged. His trial, convisions the has been adjudged. His trial, convisions the firms of the violation of law, and by these demands of justice was estimated. In a reform community, as in any other, there must be for its government, for the protection of persights, for the promotion of the general and typical welfare. The punshments of a reforming the property of the punishments of the courts. To doom the timer was the duty of the magistrate; to rehabite him is the commission of the reformatory. A reformatory should not shut its prisoner from all intercourse and relation with the will the will keep him abreast of the world in its progress. While within walls a prisoner cast stand still, in moral, mental or social position count not to fall behind the great fluman prison in its march, because of his incarceration lack of copertunity or help, or in the darkne seclusion; going again into the world unknown and unknown. The light of the world should not shut on the from him than the ligheaven. No good thing which is needful or ful to pitched impovement, amendment advancement in life, to a person having his lib should be withheld from him under restraint in walls of the demand for uprightness, correct and progress is allie upon the free man and

advancement in life, to a parameter should be withheld from him under restraination waits; the demand for uprightness, correct and progress, is alike upon the free man an prisoner, and the facilities to fulfill the deals uid be available for the prisoner as they a the free man. The thought and fact that fellow being to be redeemed should inspire formatory thinking and acting. Hence, ducut and costume; isolated and silent system to according to its methods and spirit, of the prisoner as such things may elsewhere

The speaker then gave a full and interest description of the Massachusetts refer at Corcord, of which he is superint. This is one of the most complete instinct its kind in the world and its method is method. refermatory treatment are the most advanced perhaps to be found anywhere. Rev. F. H. Wines said it was evident from what Colonel Ture had said of the reformstory at Concord that in no other prison in-world, perhaps, were indulgencies to prison carried so far. He saked Colonel Tufts to

some expression to his views of the philosopi of the system there in vogue.

Ceionel Tuffs said the reformatory made bold appeal to the manhood of prisoners. Was an endeavor to encourage and to build what remnant there might be in a prison About fifty of the prisoners are allowed work outside. Escapes among this class a very rare. Escapes from the inside are most unknown.

Rev. George H. Hickox, chaplain of Michigan state prison said he was very me some expression to his views of the philos

Michigan state prison, said he was very mintereated in this paper, more so than he been in any that had been presented, saked if all grades of criminals were admits Colonel Tufts said they were. Brother Justin asked if boys were allo to associate in the reformatory.

Colonel Tufts—They are. I don't belifthat young prisoners are as much contaminately old once as the old prisoners are by your and the state of the state

Warden Brush, of Sing Sing—I did think there was a prison man in the we who sgreed with me in this matter. I knever known an old criminal to teach a yo one vicious habits. The old criminal gener mays to the young one: "See what crime brought me to."

Dr. Byers said he agreed that this was case in penitentiaries where the prison worked together. In country jails he thought the case was quite different.

Warden Brush further remarked that thought very few prisoners while in precentemplated a return to a life of crime, thought ninety nine per cent of prison when their terms were out felt like tryin do tetter.

Colonel Tufts thought this idea was car

when their terms were out felt like tryin do te tter.

Colonel Tufts thought this idea was con The trouble is that we do not receive the charged prisoner with sympathy and aid. Warden Watkins, of the Michigan how correction, was hardly so hopeful. He his experience did not guarantee such a file thought the percentage of reformed a coners was often put too home changes in the direction of increprivileses had been made in the Michigan bouse of correction with good effect. The lant system is still enforced. He thought influence of the old criminals upon the year work if they reform as many as too cent of the criminals which come under the control. If prisons in Michigan were made attractive as the Concord reformatory been shown to be there would be foo m people anxions to get into such prisons. Acra Watkins said he had received the same to be the case at the Elmira reformation reformed.

BISHOP RECKER.

The chairman introduced the Rt. Bithop Becker to the congress. The better aid he came to receive information, no attempt to give it. Still, he had twenty a years' experience in the pricethood, and seen much of prisons and prison treats. He feared there was too much mawkishne our prison philosophy. Delaware has whisping post, and the tramps and so give that state a wide berth. Still we shat should be kept bright before that should be kept bright before that should be kept bright before that should be kept bright before the idea of making prisons attractive. There should be punishment. In the of Washington he saw not long ago a wo a regrees, with a ball and chain on hor healing atone on the road. That was Bradation which the government had no to indict on that poor woman. [Apple The great state of Georgia has no right degrade its prisoners. [Applause.]

Dr. Byers made some remarks on the naily for having all punishment adequate not induced the had seen prison guards swagger lay on the lash as if it afforded them est pleasure.